TAYLOR'S NEW • SHAMPOO DRYER
• and Hair Straightening Comb •

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, 857 Antoine St., DETROIT, MICH

When writing please mention this paper.

THE GREATEST HAIR GROWER

Exelento Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.,

Gentlemen: I wish to say when I started using your EXELENTO QUININE POMADE my hair was about four inches long, now it made it grow very fast—it has grown to 23 inches long, and it is beautiful. I sure am proud of it.

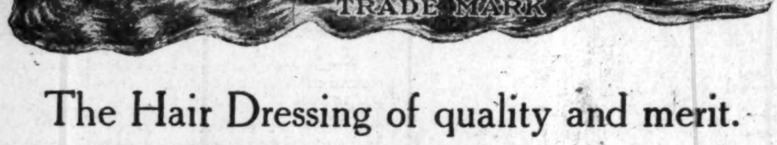
Sincerely yours, MISS CALLIE CRAIG.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky Hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this EXELENTO QUININE POMADE is a hair grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes hair grow very fast and you soon can see the results by using several times. It is a wonderful hair grower. It cleans dandruff and stops falling hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy-looking hair soft and silky and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it don't do the way we claim. Try a box.

Price 25 centsby mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED. *Write for Particulars Today*

Exelento Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.



The Hair Dressing of quality and merit.
For Men Women and Children
Sold at all drug stores - 25c per box.

Agents make big money handling our goods
Write for terms and territory

HAIR VIM CHEM. CO.
1234 You St.,
Wash., D. C.

Afro-American Scalp Food

Is the best preparation for ALL SCALP TROUBLES. Does your Hair break off? Have you Dondruff, Tetter, Eczema or Scalp Itch? Afro-American Scalp Food will relieve all such troubles and grow you an abundant head of Hair. Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Hair Grower.

MME. W. H. BRICE
Face and Hair Specialist.

IT GREW THIS HAIR
AFRO-AMERICAN SCALP FOOD

My preparation has not only grown my hair, but millions of others' hair. Names on file in this office. Can be had by the asking I will grow your hair in six months time if you follow directions found on each box.

Afro-American Shampoo cleans Hair and Scalp, makes hair roots healthy.

Afro-American Scalp Food, Hair Grower and Invigorator, will grow hair on bald temples.

Always Young Cream removes Wrinkles. Bleaches the Skin Several Shades Brighter A youthful look is a life pleasure to both sexes, men and women. Don't look old: keep the complexion with its youthful sunshine appearance A pretty face is always admired. We just must not look old. Always Young Cream 50c per Jar. It's results are wonderful.

Afro-American Beauty Gloss, a Pressing Oil, Hair Polish and Beautifier.

A six weeks' trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $2 00

Pressing Comb Never Wear Out Pressing Comb, second to none on the market today, and a little beauty with lamp socket that will fit any lamp A perfect little dandy that you can carry with you in your grip or pocket-book when traveling, without being noticed. Regular price $2.00: reduced price now $1.25, sent prepaid to any address. You cannot afford to be without it Order at once

Learn to grow hair and make money Terms reasonable. Agents wanted Write for terms

Mme. W. H. Brice Manufacturing Co.,
W. A. PARKER, Manager
1107½ N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Successor to Always Young Cream Co.
Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

In Winter's Grip—Trouble in Financial Circles—Miss Minnie Gerald Delightfully Entertained—The Funeral of James Brown, Sr.

(By J. Caesar Lewis, of the Thomas & Lewis General News Company, 427 W. LaRua Street. Phone 823.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Pensacola awoke last Wednesday morning to find itself in the grip of the second coldest temperature recorded during the present winter. Thin coats of ice could be seen covering watered places in parts of the city, and the streets, parks, yards and housetops furnished a picture as the result of the work of Jack Frost. A heavy coating of frost greeted the early morning risers, for it was well after the sun had risen before the frost entirely disappeared.

* * *

Following the announcement of the suspension of the First National Bank at the close of business Wednesday night, the American National Bank Thursday experienced a run by depositors. An elbowing, excited throng of depositors and sightseers gathered in the corridors of the bank as soon as the doors opened for business at 9 o'clock. Within forty-five minutes after the bank's doors were thrown open two extra paying tellers had been put behind the window to assist in the work of paying depositors. A very large number of colored people have accounts in the First National Bank, and it will be quite a hard blow to all. It is hoped by the officials of the bank that they will be able to settle all business within about thirty days.

* * *

Miss Minnie Geralds delightfully entertained last week in honor of Miss Genevieve Johnson, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Lebran Johnson, who has been visiting relatives in Mississippi for the past four months. The house where the guests were entertained by Miss Geralds was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lampkins, Mrs. Gloster Townsend, Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. Lebran Johnson, Misses Normal Townsend, Rosa Poe, Alberta Williams, Mildred McNichols, Daisy Mims, Elsie Pryor, Willie Bell, Jessie Lee Tompkins, Miss M. Turner, Roxie Call, and Messrs. Andrew W. and Fred Preer, Levard L. Colbert, Willie Micholson, Wilkie Douglas, D. Townsend, Lawrence McVoy, Evans Lampkins, W. Sheppard, W. E. Gomery, Samuel McMillan, Anthony DesVerney, Wooldey Lewis, G. Poe, C. Darley, C. Brwn, Mr. Ryvers, James Barrett, M. Hicks, James Harris, J. Green, James Oliver, J. Caesar Lewis, Walker W. Thomas, Jack D. Wynn and others.

* * *

Six hundred people attended the funeral of Mr. James Brown, Sr. It was the largest funeral procession that was ever held in this city. Mr. Brown died last Friday night at his home at 314 West Zarrogossa street. He had been seriously ill only a short time. Mr. Brown had reached the age of 75 years, and had been very active until he was taken ill and died. The deceased was a member of the A. M. E. Zion connection for the past fifty years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. H. Cummings, at Big Zion Church. Mr. Brown was liked by all who knew him. Interment was in St. Michels Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Abdelcotta, the beloved wife of Mr. Orange Abdelcotta, died last Tuesday night at her home on North Coyle street. She had been ill for a long time. Her death was quite a shock to her many friends. She leaves three small children and a large number of relatives to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held at Big Zion Church last Thursday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. F. H. Cummings, pastor of the church.

* * *

Messrs. Archie Toney and P. A. Morris returned last week from Jacksonville, Fla., where they went to attend the installation given by the Elks of that city. They reported a very delightful visit.

* * *

Mr. George Lipsking, who has been in the city as the guest of Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, returned last week to Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Lipsking's many friends were glad to see him back. He has served in the navy for the past thirty years and four months and has served in three wars. Mr. Lipsking speaks well of the navy and advises all young men who have a bright future to join the navy.

* * *

Mr. Robert Elmore is spending a few days in Mobile, Ala., visiting friends.

* * *

The marriage of Mr. Walter S. Charles and Miss Eliza Mae Jones was consummated in Denmark, S. C., at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Jones, the former pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church here. The young couple returned to the city last week, where a grand reception was held in their honor. They received a large number of beautiful presents from their many friends, who wish them a long and happy wedded life. Mr. Charles is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles, the leading shoe dealer in this city.

* * *

Mr. George Tevenport, of Salem, Va., is in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Toney. He has made quite a large number of friends while here.

* * *

Mr. Roger Longshaw entertained a large number of his friends last Thursday night at Williams Hall. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, who were: Mr. anad Mrs. Magale Benjamin, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. S. Harp, Mrs. Mose Williams, Mrs. Robert Milton, Mrs. Ed Rhone Mrs. Florence Elmore, Mrs. L. Cotrell, Misses Cora Nelson, M. Jordan, Maldue Turner, Esta Adams, Minnie Williams. Mrs. John Laster, Miss Armstrong of Jacksonville, Fla., Messrs. W. R. Williams, Robert O. Bannan, James Palmer, Marion Simpson, Harry and Charlie Chandler, Clarence Jones, George King, Prof. Gus Neil, Frank Beckham, Elisha Burch, Wilbur E. Sheppard, J. Caesar Lewis, Walker W. Thomas and others.

* * *

The Palace Market, of West Belmont street, which is conducted by Mr. Joseph Morris, one of the city's leading business men, is reported to be doing a fine business. This is good news to Mr. Morris' many friends, who will be glad to call on him.

* * *

The Thomas & Lewis General News Company will be glad to receive news for publication, which they will publish free of charge. Report all notes to J. Caesar Lewis, Jack D. Wynn or Walker W. Thomas.

MONTGOMERY, W. VA.

The Masonic Lodges Give a Banquet. Emancipation Proclamation Celebrated—News in General.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

George W. Lee, our contractor, is busy with several contracts....Mr. Chas. Henderson and family have moved into their large and beautiful new residence built by Contractor Lee on College avenue. Al Thompson has the lumber on ground for building a large residence on College avenue. G. W. Lee has the contract. Rev. Warner Brown of the First Baptist church, College avenue, preached two able sermons morning and evening. The church is also preparing to build a new bell tower. G. W. Lee has the contract. Mr. Arthur Watt, our up-to-date cleaning and pressing artist, is having a good business during the holidays....Our people here seem to have caught the progressive spirit, as there are a good many nice new residences to be built this spring and summer....The people are beginning to appreciate The Freeman. Look out for Mr. Scott. He will be around with it each week....Mr. John Hardy returned home Monday from Staunton, Va., where he was the guest of Miss Murry....Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. Brown and wife. Miss H. M. James resumed her duties in Simmions Graded School Monday after spending the holidays at Red Star. Mrs. Allen Topson spent several days here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. William Wilkerson. She left for her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday....Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railey and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page were called to Sistersville Thursday on account of the death of their sister, Mrs. Harvey Prillerman. We were glad to welcome home 22 students from the West Virginia Institute to spend the holidays....On the night of the 25th the First Baptist Sunday School rendered an excellent program, after which the Xmas tree was stripped of its many valuable presents....Friday night, December 26, the Wide Awake Club, under the management of Mrs. James Clark, rendered a program worthy of note which consisted of a cantata(drama, monologue and motion song. Quite a neat sum was cleared for the Baptist church. A program was given at the Odd Fellows Hall Monday, December 29, by the Old Folks' Club....The Masonic lodges gave a banquet at the Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night, December 30, 1913. The royal way in which the guests were entertained will never be forgotten by all present. A large number of Masons and their wives were present from Charleston. The uniform ranks of Charleston and Montgomery gave a drill for the guests that will always be remembered, after which a grand march was formed and all marched to the dining-room, where a feast of abundance was spread. We retired to our homes at a late hour....January 1 was celebrated by our people in honor of the Emancipation Proclamation, under the auspices of the Women's Improvement League. A parade was formed at the Odd Fellows' Hall at 1 o'clock. It consisted of cabs, pony carts and wagons. Music was furnished by two bands. The parade was headed by several ladies riding horseback, with mottoes and banners. All vehicles were decorated with flags and bunting. After the parade an excellent program was rendered at the hall, and at night Rev. I. V. Bryant, of Huntington, delivered an address that will never be forgotten, after which Mrs. C. B. Webb sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. James Clark.

WHAT THEY THINK OF US ABROAD.

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 2, 1914.

Editor The Freeman:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to express my sincere sorrow at the negligence of the colored American journalists in not establishing news agencies in foreign countries to advocate the cause of the American Negro. The masses of the British and foreign people think that the American Negroes are in a state of semi-cannibalism. They are represented to be heathens, rapists of white women, indolent, ignorant, worthless pests, only fit to be feathered, tarred, shot or burnt at the stake. The only Negro that is apparently known here to the masses is the Negro who can sing, dance, sell quack medicine at street corners, box, wrestle or fight.

American Negro journalists, planters, financiers, bankers, real estate agents, lawyers, doctors, teachers, business men and tradesmen are entirely out of the running. Ministers—well, I must say there have been a few of these across here begging money for the heathen Negro of America and getting money for the heathen, which he would use for his own immoral purposes here. Negro ministers are not held in such high esteem as formerly I say, let religion alone if you can't send out pure, steadfast and representative men into foreign countries. Send out your journalists, not the mild, blind ones, but the rankest men against yellow and gutter press misrepresentations of the colored people. Let the world know what you are doing commercially, financially, educationally, mechanically and agriculturally. Send out journalists who are not afraid to spend a dollar or two for gleaning news for their paper, as much depends upon the press. Where is the white press that will give a black man full and hearty credit for merit? Not in Europe. I can assure you—and you know it is not in America.

If a Negro commits a grave offense in America to-day it is flashed across here for publication in the European papers, for school boys and girls and other millions to read that same day, so that is the way the millions of white people who are no better than we black people are educated and embittered against us, while our journalists stand meekly and whiningly by, shaking in their boots and keep the best of the Negro's interests under a bushel. Let the world be your field, as well as the field of the white man, for news.

Be business-like. Note this: I sent $1.50 to an American newspaper. I got three papers. The date of one was two and a half months prior to the date I sent away the money. I promised sample copies to interested or curious people of good standing, who never saw a paper published by colored people. These sample copies never came to hand. I have sent letters for publication. Some have been published to my knowledge. The way I came to know this, a kind-hearted colored reader sent me his copy from Mobile, Ala. The editor nor the manager never did so. Is that business?

Mr. Editor, I am open to answer questions that any colored teacher, lawyer, editor or newspaper manager wishes to ask me. I will make arrangements to get anything in the way of news of interest published here.

We have a colored inland revenue officer here in Glasgow, also a colored stage manager, Mr. Harry Brown, also a naval chemist, Mr. Tucker.

The colored press is the hope of our race. Turn on the light!

I shall be pleased to receive sample copies of all colored newspapers from readers for distribution among white people here, or I will establish sales agencies for regular supplies of papers from the publishers, or I will accept correspondence agencies from any colored editors in the United States or elsewhere, who wish news clippings and other useful data. I openly and freely invite correspondence in the interest of the race.

LEO W. DANIELS,
Consulting Boot Specialist.

74 St. Mungo St.

EUNICE, LA.

Band Leader of Silas Green Co. Drops Dead While in Act of Duty.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

While Prof. Eph Williams' Famous Troubadours were playing Eunice, La., January 6, Prof. Richard Collins, the band leader, in the act of taking up concert tickets, dropped dead. He seemed to be quite cheerful all day; no one heard him complain of being ill. He was well known in Jacksonville, Fla., having been director and member of the Famous Welcome Band. He was known throughout the profession as "Captain Dick," being always congenial. He was well liked by every one. In point of service he was the oldest member of the company, having rendered continual service for the past six years. The scene was a sad one. The company was scheduled to leave at 1:10 a. m., January 7. He was gently carried to the City Hall, where he lay in state until January 7, when, under the direction of our faithful business manager, Mr. R. C. Puggley, who remained with the body, he was buried. The pallbearers were Mr. Jesse Reeves, Fred Kewley, C. B. Hight, Jerry Martin, Willie Austin, Will Goff Kennedy, Senor Ambrocio, Frank Hopkins, R. C. Puggley and W. A. Baynard, who carried his body from the tent to the City Hall, and before leaving Mr. Baynard administered the last rties of the Episcopal Church. Prof. Eph Williams and wife were on the scene and looked to every detail of laying him away as befitted one so long in their service. The whole company, including Prof. Williams and wife, bore the whole expense of the funeral. Captain Dick will ever be thought of by all the members of the company. He was laid at rest at Eunice, La., it being the wish of his mother.

NEWS OF CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss S. Crockett, of St. Louis, Mo., who is a school teacher of said city, was a guest of her long-time friend, Mrs. D. H. Young, of Centralia, Ill., during the holidays. Both were formerly in Mt. Vernon, Ill. Miss Crockett was highly entertained. She is an accomplished pianist. She departed for home on Sunday....Mr. W. Taylor and family were the guests of his sister at Irvington, Ill., during the holidays....Dr. J. W. Wallace, of Centralia, and Miss Renfraw, of Sparta, Ill., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harper last Sunday....The Erb Club gave a big dance last Saturday night....Mrs. Cornell is seriously ill.... Mrs. C. Mosley is on the sick list, also Mrs. W. Taylor....Thieves are getting to be plentiful here. During and since the holidays eight or nine stores, restaurants, etc., have been broken into and clothing and eatables taken. One colored proprietor, Mr. Johnson, lost ten or twelve pairs of shoes. There are no clews to the robbers....The little four-year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Hinds accidentally stuck a hairpin in her eye last Saturday, but luckily the eyesight was not damaged. The pin penetrated one corner of her eye. At last reports the little girl was getting along well....Some one tried to break into the restaurant of Mr. C. Mosley. One of the windows was broken out. Whoever it was must have been frightened, so he made his escape....Mr. A. Campbell, Sr., made a business trip to Mt. Vernon, Ill., this week.

THE BEST CHARITY.

The best charity is industrial justice, which would make alms mostly unnecessary. Justice in industry means giving others an equal chance with ourselves The profoundest charity ever realized is the social justice wrought by Lloyd George in Great Britain; and the greatest unrealized charity in sight is Winston Churchill's proposal that Germany and Britain shall stop for a year or more the building of dreadnaughts and devote the millions saved to the social betterment.

Next best is the "new charity" that brings to the poor "not alms but a friend." This new charity loves a needy neighbor too much to pauperize him by gifts when we might help him to help himself. Certain streets in Canton, China, often traversed by careless American tourist who throw pennies to children, swarm with beggars thus created The Boy Scouts have a nobler conception of altruism, expressed in their motto, "Do somebody a good turn every day." After all, what men need is not money so much as love, an intelligent, helpful love for every man as a brother, a love for man that most of all seeks to conserve manhood.—Christian Herald.

MYSTERIOUS SECRETS
OF SUCCESS AT LAST REVEALED

How the World's Greatest Financiers Have Gained Wealth and Popularity.

It Enables Any One to Control the Thoughts and Acts of Others.

Our wonderful book describing these remarkable wonders will be sent FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE AT ONCE.

The Occult School of Science has appropriated a large fund for the FREE distribution of a remarkable book entitled MYSTERIES OF OCCULT WONDERS REVEALED OR MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD.

This book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practice of the world's greatest seers and psychics, and explains a wonderful system for the development of personal magnetism and telepathic powers.

Practical character reading is made plain.

A new, famous educational institution describes a simple method of absolutely reading the secret desires and thoughts of others even if they are thousands of miles away. The greatest writers, psychic seers and scientists have made this power plain to you to-day without cost or price.

Whether rich or poor you share in this wonderful gift, as money is no consideration.

We want to introduce this wonderful power to every one.

One person in Australia wrote: "Your system is remarkable! And your book explains implicitly the rules set forth so that failure is impossible."

THIS BOOK FREE
Mysteries of Occult Wonders Revealed
OR MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD
OCCULT SCHOOL

No person, no matter whether high or low in life, can doubt the great power of the great occult force. Many people in utter ignorance of these phenomena owe their great success to this wonderful occult power, and the OCCULT SCHOOL OF SCIENCE is determined to place this wonderful knowledge within the grasp of all without regard to class or creed.

The information heretofore possessed by the few, in addition to supplying this wonderful book FREE to each person who writes AT ONCE, will be sent in such a simplified form that it will astonish the world's greatest scientists as well as those who are ignorant of this great force.

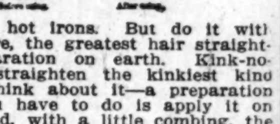
DO YOU DESIRE to fascinate men and women, to have that strange, mysterious power that charms and shares their thoughts and controls their destinies, makes you supreme master of every situation, and wins the friendship and love of others, gratifies your ambitions, increases your income, disperses worry and trouble, banishes domestic unhappiness and develops magnetic power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles to your success?

Remember, you send NOT ONE CENT for this great book.

BUT in order to supply to interested persons a limited number has been issued to show the possibilities of this great psychic force which learned men claim rules the destinies. After this edition is exhausted, the price will be one dollar

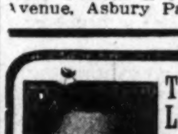
Address the OCCULT SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, 2083 Lexington avenue, New York City, United States of America.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR


Before using.
After using.

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind ofh air. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair,a nd, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make itk ink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.



Grand Supreme Governor

The Loyal Knights and Ladies of Malachites is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Its object is to combine the Negroes of the world for their mutual advancement along industrial and commercial lines. It also stands for the full enjoyment by the Negro of his civil and political rights. This movement is international in its scope; we have lodges not only in the United States but in Jamaica, B. W. I.; Colon, Bocas del Toro, Panama (Canal Zone) and Costa Rica. It is a dark day for the Negro and he must come together. Race movements have failed because our people were told that by contributing thereto the race only would be benefited, but no tangible individaal benefits were offered. By our plan the member pays 35c. per month in the Association and receives $4.00 per week sick benefits and $100 at death. We not only look after the race but each individual member as well. A big convention is soon to be held here. We want a lodge in every village, hamlet and town and a delegate to be sent to this convention. Organizers wanted everywhere. For full particulars, write

KNIGHTS OF MALACHITES
1111 You St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Women Do You Know?

That there are two simple home remedies, MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM and ROYAL TEA, that are doing wonders for sick and afflicted women? Steadily and quietly every day they are relieving suffering, effecting cures and restoring to health those who had given up all hopes. Every day little messengers in the form of free trial packages are demonstrating what they can do for women that suffer from the many distressing ailments peculiar to the sex. A free ten days' trial is offered to all who wish to try them. They enable you to treat yourself in the privacy of your home and have saved hundreds from expensive operations and embarrassing examinations. Send today for the free treatments; try them and learn that there is a simple, inexpensive cure for the ills that make so many prematurely old. Address SOUTH BEND REMEDY CO., Box 11, So. Bend, Ind.

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PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed
First Class Work Guaranteed.
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THE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
Open all of the Year Round
Fall Term Begins September 1, 1913
Best opportunity for Negro youth Board, lodging and Tuition $7 per month Write today for Catalog or Free Tuition Address
James B. Dudley, President
A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

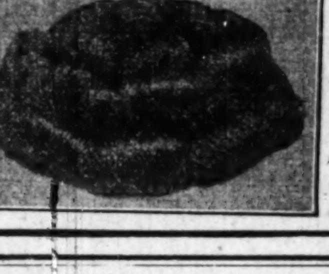
Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil

MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH

The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.



Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

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Phone, Webster 880

Heating Bar
THE MAGIC IS 9 IN LONG
SHAMPOO DRIER MFG CO
MINNEAPOLIS MINN

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANY WHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID $1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER
Address all letters to Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minn. not to individuals.

A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR IS A LADY'S CROWNING GLORY.—And every lady can have it if she will use the Magic. The Magic will dry the hair after a shampoo or bath, and straighten the curliest head of hair. It will also stimulate its growth. The Aluminium Comb cannot injure the hair, because it is never heated direct, but takes its heat from the heating bar which is heated on our Alchohol Heater, or any other heater. We advise the use of Hayes' Hair Pomade. Best on the market. Price per box, 50c. Alcohol Heater, price 50c. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

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We make a specialty of mixed gray hair.
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RACE GLEANINGS.

Fifty years ago it was unlawful to issue a patent to a slave and the Attorney-General of the United States has just ruled that, in spite of the Dred Scott decision, patents might still be issued to free persons of color. Since that time about 1,000 patents have been granted to Negroes. These inventions have mostly been mechanical appliances and labor-saving devices. Some of the things which Negroes have invented during the past year are a telephone register, a hydraulic scrubbing brush, a weight motor for running machinery, aeroplanes, an automatic car switch and an automatic feed attachment for adding machines.

* * *

Fifty years ago it was unlawful for a Negro to be employed in the postal service; for, in 1810, when the Postoffice Department was organized, it was enacted that, under a penalty of $50, "No other than a free white person shall be employed in carrying the mail of the United States either as post rider or driver of a carriage carrying the mail." There are now more than 3,950 colored persons in the government postal service. Altogether there are now over 22,440 Negroes in the employ of the United States government.

* * *

In 1863 it was not in the imagination of the most optimistic that within fifty years Negroes would be making good in the field of finance, be receiving ratings in the financial world, or be successful operators of banks. When in 1888 the Legislature of Virginia was asked to grant a charter for a Negro bank, the request was at first treated as a joke. There are now 12 Negro banks in that State and 64 in the entire country. They are capitalized at about $1,600,000. They do an annual business of about $20,000,000. One of the strongest of these banks, the Alabama Penny Savings Bank of Birmingham, has resources amounting to a half-million.

* * *

In 1863 the total wealth of the Negroes of this country was about $20,000,000. Now their total wealth is over $700,000,000. No other emancipated people have made so great a progress in so short a time. The Russian serfs were emancipated in 1861. Fifty years after it was found that 14,000,000 of them had accumulated about $500,000,000 worth of property, or about $36 per capita, an average of $200 per family. Fifty years after their emancipation only about 30 per cent. of the Russian peasants were able to read and write. After fifty years of freedom the ten million Negroes in the United States have accumulated over $700,000,000 worth of property, or about $70 per capita, which is an average of $350 per family. After fifty years of freedom 70 per cent. of them have some education in books.

* * *

The cortege of Major John C. Buckner of Chicago, who died recently, was one mile long. His funeral was said to be the largest in Chicago since the death of President Lincoln and Mayor Carter Harrison.

* * *

The colored people of the country will learn with great satisfaction that Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D., president of the National Baptist Convention, the largest religious organization among our people in this country, haas been accorded signal recognition in being named as a member of the American committtee for the celebration of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent and the 100 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States.

* * *

Within a radius of ten miles from Baltimore there are a good deal more than 100,000 Negroes, the largest number in the same area anywhere with the single exception of Washington. The only Northern citites (not counting either Washington or Baltimore as such) having large Negro populations are: New York, with 91,700, and Philadelphia, with 84,450.

* * *

Representatives Peters and Thacher have arranged for an audience with the President on November 6 for William Monroe Trotter of Booston, who wants to protest against the alleged mistreatment of Negroes in the government departments under the Democratic regime. Mr. Trotter will be accompanied by other officials of the National Independence League when he calls at the White House.

* * *

A colored man, a citizen of one of the British possessions, being debarred froom entering another country also controlled by the British, writes the following letter:

"Dear Sir—Your letter of 3d ult. is to hand, and I am much abliged to you for the trouble you have taken on my behalf. I am more than disappointed at the most iniquitous decision of the customs department regarding my case. It is anything but fair that I, a British subject, a devoted, faithful and loyal servant of his Majesty the king-emperor, and holding his Majesty's commission in his Majesty's army, should be debarred from spending the rest of my days in one of his Majesty's dominions, and a foreigner, with no other qualifications but only a white skin, be allowed to settle down in any part of the commonwealth. It is more than anomalous that a British subject can get domiciled in any part of the world, whether French, German, Austrian, etc., but not in the colonies of his own king. However, when such has been the ruling of the state, I will have to abide by it. Apologizing for the trouble I have given you."

The committee of management of the Tasmanian Tourist Association having perused the letter, thought that it would be wise to make the facts known.

* * *

Manager J. I. Love and Editor R. R. Wright, Jr., have been reinstated by the Publication Board of the A. M. E. church. The result will be satisfactory to the two persons interested and remove all danger of a bitter contest at the General Conference.

* * *

Charles E. Ways, 72 years old, assistant general traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, died at Baltimore January 2. He was employed as a telegrapher at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., at the time of the John Brown raid and sent the telegram that announced Brown's attack upon the United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

* * *

The Americann Negro has melody in his soul and his every movement is attuned to rhythm. From far-off Africa weird chants and minor chords are his atavistic heritage. On the old plantations of the Southern States was blended into an exotic folk loroe a curious superstitious religious fervor, and mixed of these elements, the raace has evolved a music all its own.

* * *

Two hundred "striking" students of Shaw University, colored, were entered on the register of the institution recently as "dishonorably dismissed." They had had a limited time in which to apply for reinstatement, and all failed to do so. They were obliged to vacate the dormitories at once. About 250 students remain in good standing, these being the male theological students and girls in the industrial departments.

In refusing to go on with recitations last Saturday the students rebelled against the alleged too rigid regulations of President Mezerve, the fight being to force Dr. Mezserve from the presidency. The latter declares that he will remain at the head of the institution during his natural life. He has the full support of the American Baptist Missions Board, which controls and maintains the university, and of the people of this city.

* * *

Howard Gillard, messenger to Governor Cox, and Samuel Hoffman of Springfield were the Negro members of the class of 64 at Columbus, Ohio, who were recently admitted to practice at the bar of the Supreme Court. Among this number was Robert A. Taft, son of former President Taft.

* * *

The National Biscuit Company, the cracked trust, turned out its colored men recently. The National Biscuit Company is the trust which advertises the soda cracker put up in a small paper box called Uneeda Biscuit.

Until last week it employed a number of colored men as drivers and porters. One week ago it is reported that the manager called Mr. Gus Williams, who had been in the company's employ for nine years, and told him that "Negro employes are not wanted any longer." That there has not been any dissatisfactioon, but that the policy of the company was to discontinue employment of Negroes.

* * *

Col. John R. Marshall, for 12 years the commanding oofficer of the Eighth Regiment of Infantry, Illinois National Guard, tendered his resignatioon to Governor Edward Dunne to take effect at once. Governor Dunne has accepted it and has ordered General Dickerson to call an election t ofill the vacancy in the said regiment January 12.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The Charity Ball—The Political Pot Boiling.

Special to The Freeman.

Prof. Jackson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is busy getting the building in shape at Spring and 5th streets for the opening this month. The association paid $10,000 for the site, on which there are two brick buildings. One is being converted for use for the association....Mt. Vernon A. M. E. church, Rev. Snelson pastor, celebrated the Emancipation at the Odd Fellows' Hall last week. There was an extensive program of speaking, literary and musical numbers....About twenty ministers, laymen and district superintendents of the Methodist Episcopal church attended the one-day convention recently called here by Bishop Anderson. The local pastors entertained the visitors....Invitations have been received here to the grand charity ball to be given under the auspices of the famous Cleveland Association of Colored Men, Chamber of Commerce Hall, Cleveland, Monday evening, January 26. This hall, the most magnificent in Cleveland, will then be turned over to colored people for the first time. It will doubtless be a historical occasion. The charity ball in Columbus Memorial Hall February 12 promises to be the largest social event of the season. The ball is under the auspices of the Neil House waiters. These men, under the direction of Head Waiter J. B. Goins, have been unusually active in the promation of charity work for the past year. During the summer they gave an old folks picnic at Franklin Park when over 400 of the oldest citizens in town were given a trolley ride and day's outing. Christmas these same men sent out nearly 500 baskets filled with tempting food for the same old people. They have a banking organization and each man contributes at least 15 cents a day to this fund, which is well up in the four figures. About 30 waiters are employed at the Neil House, famous as the political axis of Ohio. All the work is European. Walter Smith is secretary, Chas. T. Mayes business director, George Coleman chairman committee of arrangements for ball, Clyde Gibbs, Daniel Blakey, assistants. Decoration—Chas. Mayes, Jas. Turner, Ed Gary, Lew Armstead. Invitation—Edward Payne, Novel Hogue, Geo. Richardson, Chas. Rhineheart. Publicity—Thos. A. Kenney, Howard's Military Orchestra will furnish the music....The political pot for 1914 began to boil when the Progressives held a state conference here January 3. There were at least half a dozen colored representatives, among them A. B. Price of Dayton, Attorney Alex. H. Martin and E. P. Smith of Cleveland. The Progressives expect to place a full ticket in the field this year. The state central committee of the Republican party met here last week and decided to hold a great "get-together dinner" in Columbus on the evening of February 26 at Memorial Hall. It is expected that at least 3,000 will attend this great gathering and "the brother" is expected to be very much in evidence. Senator Burton has been touring the State recently and finding conditions "improving," the woods are beginning to fill up with willing Barcuses for the various state offices. Former Senator Foraker is being groomed by southern Ohio Republicans to enter the race. The new Republican mayors are appointing colored men to office, and it would be judged that the 60,000 colored votes in Ohio will be duly reckoned with. Any candidate will be glad if he can turn the trick with a thousand plurality and less. W. P. Dabney is again appointed paymaster in the treasurer's office at Cincinnati. Ohio will furnish enough political entertainment in 1914 for the drowsiest citizen. The new Joe White Cafe, Long and 3d streets, is opened to the public. Mr. White expects to have a real opening in a short time. He has an equipment a la New York-Chicago.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

The Colored People Making Progress in All Directions.

(By Ralph W. Tyler.)

There is no city in Indiana where the colored people are making greater progress, and where the opportunities for development are better than right here in this city on the Ohio river. The 80,000 population of this city is 12½ per cent. colored, and they are about as thrifty and progressive a per cent. of the total as you will find in any city in the Middle West. A conservative estimate of the capital colored men have invested in business here places the amount at $50,000, and the amount of real estate owned by the race in this city at $200,000. This indicates a per capital wealth of $250, which is surely a splendid showing for a people who are but fifty years removed from abject slavery.

I spent two days in this city carefully investigating conditions, calling on the business men, visiting the schools and taking stock, as it were, of this busy Hoosier city, that is rapidly approaching the 100,000 population mark. I found they have a splendid school system sere, and that the corps of colored teachers is fully abreast with the whites. It is a notable fact that wherever you find a good corps of colored teachers there you will find progress making at high tide. The 32 colored school teachers here are a big factor in race development, and in Prof. Davis, head of the high school, there is no better principal anywhere.

The colored man is represented in business here in the following business undertakings: Furniture, real estate, concrete stone manufacture, theater, transfer and storage, hair dressing, hotel, barber shop, clothes cleaning and pressing, undertaking, cafe, etc. There is one noticeable characteristic in the colored business men of this city, and tha tis enthusiasm and hustle. In Logan Stewart, who conducts a profitable real estate business and a concrete stoone manufacturing establishment, and W. A. Goins, successful undertaker and farmer, Evansville possesses two sterling and wide-awake men. These two men can always be counted upon to take the initiativefi or enthusiastically follow in any movement looking for the betterment of the race along any line, and especially along material lines. J. T. Roberts, who conducts the only installment furniture house conducted by a colored man in the city, and in the State, is one of the very aggressive business men who, starting from nothing, has built up a large and profitable business, recently moving into his own large and commodious building. Henry Bell, who is easily the most successful transfer man in the city, whether white or black, is considered, perhaps, one of the wealthiest colored men in that section of Indiana. Evansville boasts of a very creditable hotel, conducted by that veteran boniface, Henry Black, who at one time was a resident of Columbus, Ohio. In the grocery business colored men are making good, for the four groceries conducted by J. F. Gibson, L. M. Moore, Henry Hart, Henry Osborne and William Cash, are prosperous establishments.

Evansville has four Negro physicians, two attorneys and one dentist to make up its professional class, and all of these have every reason to be satisfied with their location in this city. As a rule a natice Washingtonian, when he enters the professional field thinks it incumbent on him to remain in the nation's capital, where the field is overly crowded. J. H. Wilson, an old Washington boy, of the 1907 class at Howard University, is one exception to the rule, for he located in this city and is doing fine, his popularity and success here being very encouraging. His law offices, as well as the dental office of Dr. W. D. Jiles, another Howard alumnus, are located in the new Pythian Temple, and in appointments and for its library compares most favorably with the best white attorneys' offices in the city.

The ney Pythian Temple not only is a monument to race progress in this city, but it is a credit to the city, and its erection has served greatly to accelerate the business spirit among colored men and women of Evansville. It is a threestoory brick building, having two store rooms on the ground floor, offices and auditorium on the second floor and lodge rooms occupying the top floor.

The Colored Y. M. C. A., centrally located, is doing a very great work in Evansville and is an attractive point for colored men, both young and old, to congregate.

There is an admirable feeling existing between the white and colored citizens of Evansville, and an apparent desire on the part of each to be mutually helpful. I was impressed greatly with the civic pride of the colored residents which prompted them to beautify their homes and thus increase their value. Because of the interest colored citizens take in keeping u pthe outward appearance of their homes they have disarmed segregationists and made abortive the segregation movement in this city. In conversation with Mr. Logan Stewart he stated that it was his belief that just in proportion to the civic pride evidenced by colored people, just in that proportion would they merit the respect and help of the best white citizens and make it possible for colored people to be desirable residents for the best residential portion of the city. There is no doubt but what the colored people of this city are making marked progress, and the men whose names I have mentioned are contributing most largely to that progress and to the feeling of amity existing between the two races. In Evansville the local Negro Business League is a strong uplifting facor and an influence that is encouraging not only the establishment of Negro business enterprises, but the patronizing of these enterprizes by the race. It is the Business League that is putting Evansville on the business map, and its membership embraces all the representative men and women in the city. The ministers and teachers are also very active and helpful members.

GIVING UP TOO MUCH.

Being Turned Away From One's Ideals.

(By Arthur L. Salmon.)

If we have any aspirations above the common, if our aims and ideals are other than those of the many, it must often happen that we shaall feel ourselves out of touch with our society. It is not always a pleasant sensation; it brings loneliness, and unless we are singularly self-reliant, loneliness is one of life's severest trials. The condition also needs courage, and moral courage is a very rare gift.

Many persons lower their tone voluntarily because they are afraid of this loneliness, because they fear being thought eccentric, or because they long for sympathetic intercourse. It is a great strain to stand alone, to be unpopular or misunderstood, to be regarded as an outsider or interloper; most of us crave companionship, and, sadly enough, it is often this natural and most wholesome instinct that leads to our self-surrender in matters where self-surrender is defeat. Our human sympathies, our longing to be at one with our fellows, our desire to be a good comrade, may bring us to a sudden or a gradual degradation; we give way in little things till the big things also slip from us.

Is the surrender inevitable if we would take our place by the side of others, if we would fitly play our part as comrade and as friend? There is always a poossibility that we yield too much and too readily; there is also the possibility that we are buying at a high price something that is not worth the purchase. The friendship, the comradeship that can be secured only by loss of what we consider our true manhood, our true womanhood; may, perhaps, proove an insufficient gain, an inadequate purchase. The best things in life, the noblest friendship, the only real companionship, can never be attained by a surrender of our own best. If loneliness must come sometimes—because, as the poet says, "The lonely one is evermore the king"—that loneliness may have its own dignity and its own compensation.

It is good to stand apart and think for one's self, when our companions are talking baseness or lies or vulgarity; it is better to have the comradeship of highthinking if their thought are all of idleness or pettiness or selfish desire. We ought not to set ourselves apart as better than they are—it is never our place to make comparisons; but we must at times recognize that we are different if we aim at being different. We have to avoid the deadly tyranny of crowds, their fatal magnetism, their power of transforming sane individuals into insensate, unreasoning aggregates.

It may be a mob in the streets, it may be a gay gathering in a drawing-room; whatever it be, if we have respect for our own individuality, we must shun its magnetism. We may be in it, yet not of it; we may hear, yet need not echo its words; may know, but need not obey its commands. We shoould have a higher rule of life than that which our average fellows would thrust upon us, and we must not allow that rule to be changed by shifting outside influences. Sometimes we must protest; sometimes it is quite enough to be silent.

It simetimes happens that a man is boorn into a circle in which he is so to speak, a stranger. Heredity is very selective, and better features of his ancestry have been emphasized in the qualities that are to be shaped into his character. Some influence from the outside may have helped him in strengthening these points, so that, at first, unconsciously, he has lived on a different plane. His parents, his friends, notice characteristics in him that seem alien; they try to crush them. He shows signs of originality among a crowd of copies. He thinks for himself, and thinks, aas they imagine, absurdly wrong. He says or does uncommon things; he does not care for their habits or enjoy their enjoyments; he develops his own manner of self-culture; he casts his life on lines that seem to them profitless.

Being only one among many, he has to be strong indeed if he can resist that gradual process that would rub away his angles, cut doown his ideals, lower his contentments. Perhaps with an unusual force of independence, an actual love of opposition and rebellion, he maay bring himself by very scorn to a successful resistance. Scorn in itself is never lovable, nor in itself is there any virtue in revolt; yet scorn of the ignoble, of the petty and narrow, may become an abiding help, and revolt against low ideas may become an actual inspiration.

But there are natures whose scorn will be an insufficient support, and who have too little self-reliance to be in constant opposition. The very air that they breathe seems against them—the permanent atmosphere of home saps the foundations of their individuality. Little by little the aims and ideals are surrendered, half consciously, and they persuade themselves that after all a life of moral or intellectual mediocrity may be best.

The very virtues of family affection and perhaps of lurking humility may eb against a man in such a struggling, his craving to be at one with his fellows and to achieve their apparent satisfaction with things as they are.

Sometimes the soul revolts from the poor view of life, the imperfect culture, the defective honor, sometimes the empty talk, the fooolish or coarse jest, the making a mock of what is noble, fall like a sore oppression on a spirit that should haave been destined to higher things. But a time may come when the degradaation is no longer realized, when the sense of failure is lost; when the individuaal who might have lived his ownn full life has become entirely one of the crowd, undistinguished by any exceptional ability, any fine culture, any nourishing of the glorious ideal. He has gained an inferior comradeship; he is no longer loooked upon as one apart. In some measure—we cannot say how much—a soul has been killed.

It would not have been easy for anything else to happen; we have to be just, we dare not underestimaate a struggle which perhaps we have not ourselves had to face. But the pity of it, the permanent loss! To each of us belongs the duty not only of raising ourselves but of helping such another to rise. A man or a woman may be saved from such pitiable self-surrender by the devoted constancy of a loving friend. Influence from without may come to stimulate and support against the insidious influences of the home or the soocial circle. All possible help is needed, a lasting tenderness and patience. Instead of delivering ourselves to a selfish luxury of intellectual or artistic self-culture we may be doing a far finer thing if we turn to these necessities of others. If we ourselves have seen the vision, heard the divine music, our place is by the side of some one else, helping him to see, teaching him how to hear; leading him away from the low and mean, the degraded and vulgar, to a height where loneliness itself may be blessed and where silence has its mystic voices. We can stimulate to a more worthy view of life's possibilities, a keener honor, a braver courage, a repudiation of the utterly selfish and undignified; by so doing we ourselves win comradeship in paths where a comrade is not always easy to find. The help that we give to another may be the best support of our own steps.

THE NEGRO A WORLD QUESTION.

Comparative History of the Racial Struggle.

74 St. Mungo Street,
Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 8, 1914.

Editor The Freeman:

What we want is more representative colored men throughout the British Isles and possessions. I mean American colored men, as the British people are partially aware of the intellectual attainments of the East Indians, as a great many of these and even South Africans come here as students.

They always excel in their studies, but singularly, they all go back to their native homes after completing their education.

Very few settle in the British Isles. Of course, the Americans have institutions and instructors of their own and do not therefore require to come here to be instructed, yet the American black is looked upon as being the most illiterate, most brutal and less thrifty of all of god's creatures. Why is this?

It is simply British and American white prejudice and united determination to slander a race which is in many respects superior to themselves and in no respect inferior, for at heart the colored races of men are honest, kind and noble and most unselfish except to his own.

When I say British and American united determination to slander, I mean if a colored man in the United States assaults or is alleged to have insulted or assaulted a white woman or girl, be it true or not, it is flashed across the Atlantic by cable that same day for publication in the united press. If it is a lie, it is never corrected.

The indolent, selfish and self-satisfied colored journalists do not see the force of extending their news agencies beyond the tip of their own noses, it would seem.

White men here are convicted in the police courts nearly every week for tampering with wee girl children and lassies under 18 and others are guilty of rape. What do they get? From 30 to 90 days in jail. They are not murdered by a band of lawless fiends.

Neither are their crimes flashed across the seas with lightning speed for publication. Neither do the American press publish these deeds from the British papers they receive in exchange for their own papers.

No, mum is the word. It will open up too much of the superior race's dark deeds.

Only the black Americans are lustful—I don't think. In some respects the Britains are colored men's most bitter enemies. It is because they are educated through the influence of the yellow gutter press, which they believe in more than they do their Bibles.

British people do not search for light in other races of men. They search for weak points and compare these against their own strongest points.

In other countries they search for the richest diamond, gold, silver, copper or lead mines, and impoverish the natives and put ignorant soldiers over them at 25 cents a day to reduce their (the natives') country to ruin.

Readers, when I look back to the settlement at Jamestown in 1620 and think of the great wealth created for British men and women between 1620 and 1865, it makes my blood boil like a pot.

It is here you see the fruits of the many years of unpaid toil which was wrenched from the sweating brows, the mangled and mutilated bodies of a race too noble in heart, mind and principle to murmum under its burdensome and domineering yoke.

Why was there not a murmur? They were trusting in God!

Yes, trusting in God to destroy the white man's bogey of keeping the black man in darkness. Even now it is firmly believed here that there are more black heathens in the United States of America than in all the rest of the world combined.

Why is this? It is because there is a great lack of publicity as to the standing of the American Negro that no one is willing to make known to the reading world.

What has the American Negro not contributed to America that the white man has contributed? Not a President certainly, but men equally as brilliant.

The British and Americans have only made themselves great by stealing from the weaker nations and simple races of men and then spouting their own goodness through the press.

Is there a colored reader or an editor willing to give me the address of a colored historian or a work published by colored people with statistics of the race from 1620 to date?

We have one colored tailor here, a Mr. Venta, an Indian. There are two robemakers here from America, employed by one of the leading firms here. Their names are Misses Halls.

An Indian state official visited Scotland and England a few weeks ago and he placed orders in the United Kingdom for 486 railway locomotives. He visited all the big locomotive and engineers' establishments of note. He was accorded a hearty reception.

There are a great number of Jap and Indian students in the colleges here in Glasgow and Elinburgh, which is 42 miles east of Glasgow.

I am anxiously awaiting an offer to open a correspondence agency for a colored paper and information bureau for colored men of America. Write

LEO F. DANIELS,
74 St. Mungo Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

COLUMBUS (GA.) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss A. B. Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting Miss Tena M. Jones, 822 Fourth avenue....Miss E. J. Carter has just returned from her Chrstmas vacation, which was spent in Valdosta, Ga., Jacksonville and Key West, Fla. Several parties were given in her honor....The Royal Fourteen and other ladies of the circle entertained the Twentieth Century Club at Price Hall, December 29, 1913. ....The Twentieth Century Club entertained in honor of the young ladies and visitors. Among the out-of-town visitors were Miss Williams, of Cuthbert; Miss A. B. Anderson, of Knoxville; Mr. L. H. Fisher, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Miss Pearl Spencer; Mr. Mawsby, the guest of Miss Mabel Kimbrough, and Dr. Smith, of Union Springs, Ala....One of the swellest parties of the season was the card party of Mrs. G. F. Watt, in honor of the visitors, Misses Williams, A. B. Anderson and Mrs. Spivey. The first prize was won by Miss Tena M. Jones—beautiful hand-painted Japanese bonbon dishes. A delicious salad course was served....Miss Selena A. Kendrick entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Jordan, of Savannah, Ga., and Miss A. B Anderson, Knoxville, Tenn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Watt, Mrs. Moselle McKenny, Mrs. Jordan, Misses E. J. Carter, A. B. Anderson, Melnee Lewis, Tena M. Jones....The friends of Mr. G. F. Watt extend their sympathy in the loss of his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Washington....Don't forget our popular agent, Miss Aurelia Williams, 817 Ninth avenue. ....Miss Ethel Spencer is on the sick list, also Miss Estelle Gordon.....Miss Annie Mae Spencer spent the holidays in Montgomery, Ala.

PHRATUS JOHNSON HAS ESTABLISHED FINE RECORD

Manages Night Force of Perryman Cafe With Much Success.

Perhaps there are few young men who have established a better record than Mr. Phratus Johnson as manager and cashier of the night force of the G. W. Perryman Old Tennessee restaurant, 530 Indiana avenue, this city.

Mr. Johnson is a youth of 18 years and was born at Woodlawn, Tenn. The young man has been a resident of this city only a short time and in that time he has made many friends and increased the trade wonderfully at Perrymaan's up-to-date cafe on account of his kindly disposition, honesty of purpose and his ever-ready spirit to accommodate his patrons and friends. There are very few young men who possess such business qualifications as Mr. Johnson, for he believes in working to the best interests of his employer. You get prompt and complete service when Johnson is on duty, and the best part of it is he is always pleasant and appreciative to all of his customers, which is a grand reason for his having made so many friends in the little while that he has been connected with Mr. Perryman's Old Tennessee Cafe.

SUPERIOR, WIS.

Mr. Henry Granham, of 1215 Third street, left last evening for Hot Springs, Ark., to spend a month in search of health. Upon his return he will stop off at his old home in Nashville, Tenn., to visit relatives....Mr. William Gibson, of 319 Hewitt avenue, has accepted the position of headwaiter at the Spaulding Hotel, in Duluth, Minn. Mr. Gibson is an old hotel man. We wish him success in his undertaking.

NOTICE!

After spending several years in Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Lula Lewis daughter of Mrs. Johnna Head, of Indianapolis, is now located in Seattle, Wash., and conducts a first class hotel, and is prepared to accommodate the traveling public in first class style. She wishes her many friends who visit Seattle to see her for accommodation. The location is 314 South 12th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

DR. EDWARD F. JONES' SUNSHINE WONDERS

Bring Surprising Testimonials From Everywhere.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

I have taken Dr. Jones's Sunshine Wonders Remedies for indigestion and nervous conditions and I must say I owe my life and present health to Dr. Jones and his wonderful remedies. It is my duty to say to the public that they are worthy of the merit they possess. Call and see me.

MRS. LUCY VANDYKE,
444 W. Vermont Street.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

I have used Dr. Jones's Sunshine Liniment and Sunshine Wonders for rheumatism. After using many different remedies I was cured by these. They cannot be too highly praised.

MRS. THOMAS PRINTISS,
922 Chicago Street.
Tel. Clifton 91-K.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

Something nigh two years ago I scalded my right leg from ankle to hip which destroyed that skin, making it like glass. I employed different doctors to treat it and used every liniment that had any reputation, numbering as many as a dozen, and never had been relieved from that killing pain until Dr. Jones called and prescribed Sunshine Wonders and his wonderful liniment to be used on the limb. From the first application I was relieved and I now say that I owe the relief to Dr. Jones and his liniment. For present conditions, anyone in need of relief should try these remedies.

BERRY CASH,
519 W. St. Clair Street.

Until January 31 The Freeman will only cost you $1.00 per year.

HEALTH BUILDERS FOR LADIES. A reconstructive tonic, for Low Vitality, Malnutrition, Thin Flesh. Unequalled for Anaemia, General Debility and all Derangements. Acts quickly. Price 50c. Builder Remedy Co., Dept. G Syracuse, N.Y.

Twenty per Cent. Commission to distribute circulars—Cash getters. Easy money. Big pay to honest hustlers as long as you want the job. Reference required. Send 4c postage per 100 for what you want. Liver Root Cap Co., Mineral Wells, Texas

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1914.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Only Fourteen Days more for the dollar rate!

E-President Taft recently had thirty-five suits of clothes cut down to his reduced size. Guess he lost flesh in doing his rapid-change stunt.

Who'd a thought the Democratic party could be so strenuous. Verily, the old order changeth. If it keeps on other parties will have no excuse for existing.

Mr. George Kennan, the noted Russian student and magazine writer, is to be the guest of Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee during a good part of the month of February.

It appears that we "took" too much when we took Panama from Columbia. And Mr. Roosevelt taught the doctrine that the violation of the law by a big concern was not different to its violation by a little concern. A law of international spirit was violated, and when we posed as the modern Solon the law giver of the universe. Happily public conscience is aroused.

Mayor Bell is coming in for great praise by the law-abiding citizens. He promised to clean up the city, and he is doing it. In the raids of last Saturday night and Sunday white people and colored people, men and women, were alike hauled down-town and slated for their various offenses. We are pleased to know that Mr. Bell is not going to be a respecter of persons.

Pastor Paul Hentsch enjoys the reputation of being an expert in what pertains to the Negroes of the United States. His interest in us seems real, and such being the case, effort should be made to have as good a showing at the exhibition as it is possible to have. Here is an excellent chance to dispel the illusion that we Negro Americans are heathens. We have several book concerns whose products are not known by any special earmarks other than those standing for excellence—their products are well edited and well bound, and, of course, indicative of what could be done when tested to the utmost art "capacity." Well gotten up numbers of our publications, we take it, would come under the meaning of the display. We are cordially invited to become a part of a world-wide movement, and which concerns a phase of business which we know fairly well. We will have no excuse for failing in making a showing—a creditable one.

So after all there is such a thing as a real public conscience in our country, and which revolts at taking that which does not belong to us regardless of how much we need it, or how weak and insignificant are those from whom we would take it. Colonel Roosevelt felt that he played a fine card when he took the Panama strip. And the canal was so much desired that at the time it was conceded that the ex-President had done a very brilliant thing—a coup d'etat. But at this time it is plain to see that we held up Colombia, virtually bilked it out of its possession. The public has again come into its own. It will not stand for shady transactions, highway robberies and so forth. The nation is not supposed to feel like horse traders, whose virtue is cheating the other fellow. The feeling now is to pay Colombia for what we "took" and also to apologize for what we took. This is no age of feudalism where we can rob citizens or nations, because we are big enough to do so.

Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, wife of Senator La Lollette, of Wisconsin, is making a splendid fight in Washington, D. C., against the segregating idea. She admires the race for its determined stand against such pronounced classism in America. The government is wrong, she says, in trying to stand for it. Mrs. La Follette has the right idea. As a white woman we think of her as those of her class who choose their own associates in private life. In public affairs we think of her as a public-spirited woman, of unselfish patriotism, wishing the conveniences, liberties and glories of the republic generally shared. Public institutions of the general sort will never be thought of as proprietary concerns, where one is thrust aside owing to nationality. The great common things want to be kept freed of the tendency toward proprietorship. The people are master of the "house."

There is no reason why we should not have many Mrs. LaFollettes. Nothing sacrificed in standing for the uplift of mankind. She does not ask strangers to her hearth. She is not asking for the society of Negroes. She asks that Negroes be permitted to enter the general civil life of the nation unmolested and unafraid.

ASSERTING THE LAW.

In the raids made by the police last Saturday night and the Sunday following 182 persons were arrested, the number being the greatest on record for ten years, and perhaps the greatest general haul in the history of the city.

The police were no respecter of persons. Some of all sorts, all races were caught in the dragnet. As great as the catch Chief of Police Perrott thought it should have been greater. This shows what manner of man the lawless will have to deal with in the next four years.

This touch of Chief Perrott's life reminds one of that impenetrable imperturbed Javert of the Paris police that Victor Hugo tells of in his noted "Miserables." He unflinchingly served his community, permitting nothing to swerve him from his duty. He was inflexible, unrelenting even to the point of persecution, but all in the name of the law. He had no ambition to build a name—only to serve. His was a beautiful character of the kind; one loves him and hates him at once; it's the human in man. Then that terrible, beautiful end of his life. He chose to fling himself in the turbulent Seine rather than give up such a man as Jean Valjean. The tug of war was between the apprehension of such a god-like man and his intense love of duty. He decided.

We, perhaps, have no Valjeans in our midst. And if so the courts are indulgent with them. In the new dispensation of penology the tendency is to give the man who will a chance—the man who determines to put the bad past behind him. Judge Collins, who just left the bench of the city court, was a high apostle of that very righteous thing—giving those who will a chance. The criminal is now looked on as a subject of redemption; not persecution. If the court errs, it's on virtue's side. Men are redeemed by the influence of love rather than that of staves, clubs and such like instruments of "persuasion."

"A man's a man for a' that," as Mr. Collins loves to quote.

We hope that Judge Deery, think of that name, will continue the policy set in motion by his predecessor. Mr. Collins' only regret on retiring was that he feared that his program would not be carried out.

Only Fourteen Days more for the dollar rate!

THE INTERESTED COLORED BROTHER ABROAD.

If the colored brother abroad who is so interested in not having us, the American Negroes, appear as heathens he will kindly circulate this note:

"The Tuskegee Institute is now spending $237,000 in putting n a new heating, power and lighting plant, a sewer system and extending the railroad. All of which is of a highly skilled character. With little exception all is being done by colored people."

This is a sample of what's going on among the race. Great, modern buildings have been and are being erected here and there in the centers of the colored people. These are being occupied by concerns in keeping. We have between sixty and seventy banks throughout the country established by colored men in face of the fiercest competition. Taking banks as the high-water mark of civilization it ought to be easy to imagine the successes in the various other directions.

Just to think that we are held as heathens when the great Negro church organizations are sending hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to Africa for the redemption of that country. Heathens? Why, the Negro race is and has been the most precocious—the most apt—in the world's history. It has rather overshot the mark, tending to the brilliant, the bright and dazzling rather than the cautious, sane, conservative. It may end all right, yet the tendency is dangerous. At any rate it has nothing to do with heathenism, the point under discussion. The Negro race of America has, practically at once, what the white race has been fighting for since the birth of Jesus Christ.

Only Fourteen Days more for the dollar rate!

WHAT THEY THINK OF US ABROAD.

In our effort to enter the larger citizenship of our country we, the Negroes, perhaps have worked overtime in showing up the uglier features of our civil life. It may not be that we have set forth too much of the things that beset us; we have had too little to say of the grand, glorious things we know and enjoy. Persons abroad take us at our own words, which are to the effect that we are the most forlorn, the most God forsaken of all earth's creatures.

A looker-on in Glasgow, Scotland, a Negro one would think, has written this office a letter calling attention to the status of the Negro in foreign countries, especially Europe. In fact, no general good opinions prevail as to the colored people of whatsoever nationality. He says that the East Indians, South Africans and others go to Europe for education. After graduation they return home. The American blacks do not even show up to this advantage. They have their own schools where their young men and women are educated. The foreigners see none of the signs of culture worth speaking of. The writer says the American Negro is looked on as the most illiterate, the most brutal, and the least thrifty of God's creatures. This, of course, is a mistaken view, but it is what is thought of us. We are seen in the countries of Europe as singers, dancers—stage people—and not as the representatives of the various other professions which teem with proficient and useful men and women.

The writer thinks that our "indolent, selfish and satisfied Negro journals do not see the force of extending their news agencies beyond the "tip of their noses." He says that when a United States Negro is charged with raping the news is flashed over the European countries. There is no contradiction. He thinks that we, in this country, should make it our business to establish agencies for counteracting the evil influence of such reports.

The writer as a whole makes just restrictions as to our indifference as it concerns setting forth boldly the bright side of our civil life. We do not work sufficiently hard to see the race promoted as a whole. There are exceptions, but we are safe in saying that a vast deal of selfishness enters into our public activities. Politics has had largely to do with this. The success of "my" party has served often to squelch the last bit of racial partisan spirit. Men whom we have relied on to still stay in the van where they could best help mold sentiment have too often skulked to the rear in deference to party behests. And there is reason for such action. The headsman's axe is feared. But it means race poltroonery. We are advancing slowly, nevertheless; not through our "colonels," but through the ranks—a leaven, as it were, working in the midst.

The writer asks why has not America contributed colored men equally brilliant as our Presidents. The question is not a very wise one. The Presidents in the most part have been learned men, but they do not stand for the intellectualism of America. It is perhaps egotism to say that we have many Negroes who are better learned and more brilliant than some of the Presidents were, yet it is the truth. Some of our Presidents were merely political expedients, men who were on the crest of popular approval owing to policies avowed. Others were elected as master men, and as they should be, our present executive, Woodrow Wilson, for instance. The fact of it is, that the properly qualified Negro is scarcely ever in evidence. He is in the schools, and where his name is legions; he is in the church by thousands; he is editor of the Negro journals; he is lawyer, doctor, business man, and whose education serves him as that of a white man, making him careful, modest, discreet and the rest of it that declares for the proper man.

As a lowly people we are the best cared for in the world. Those abroad who think of us heathens have a thought coming. The Negroes of America are held back by some ignorance and vice. They are not wholly free from these, but they are not his "disqualifications," as the Europeans may think. We suffer because of the previous condition of servitude, because of our color and race, and, of course, to some extent owing to the uncultured masses. The uncultured masses referred to do not mean dense ignorance, heathenism or savagery, nor does it mean viciousness. Our race is particularly mild, tractable, submissive. There are those among us who are rowdy, who break the laws. But they are few who enter conspiracies to undo the government. We have no such venality. We have thousands among us who, like the Greeks when taken captives by the Romans, who have turned captors. That is to say that there are those among the race who have become exemplars for the white people; some of the white people.

It is impossible to maintain propagandas abroad or "floating" exhibitions of our status at home. But to whom it may concern can understand that the American Negro, the Negro of the United States, is in every way fitting in the white man's civilization, and which civilization is at its very best right here in these United States.

INVITED TO TAKE PART IN AN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

The colored people of America are invited to take part in the International Exhibition for the Book Industry and the Graphic Arts, Leipzig, 1914. The circular letter of invitation reads as follows:

"Pastor Paul Hentsch,
Gundorferstr. 1
Leipzig.-Lind., Germany.

"To the Editor of The Freeman:

Dear Sir—You have no doubt already heard of the great exhibition that will take place in 1914, and of which his majesty, King Frederick of Saxony, is the patron. When I read the news I asked myself, if it would be possible to show at the exhibition some exhibits of the colored people in America, in whose matters I am especially interested, and I finally succeeded in getting those competent in the matter interest ed for my plan. So now I am going to collect such exhibits as would be acceptable for this great worlds fair.

Here is an opportunity for the colored people of America, and for those who have devoted their lives to the culture work among the colored people, to demonstrate what they have done already and what they could do in the future.

Another important feature while collecting exhibition materials is that it will also have great value for the future as the great library of Leipzig will participate in it when the exhibition is over.

With the same mail I send to you some printed matter, which will tell you more. You will see especially from the "Classification Scheme" what we could use for the exhibition."

RALPH W. TYLER

To Remain with Negro Business League—Report of His Retirement Corrected.

The item appearing in the Freeman of last week, sent by its Washington correspondent, R. W. Thompson, relative to Ralph W. Tyler's work not being satisfactory to the executive committee of the National Negro Business League, the Freeman finds, on investigation, is absolutely without foundation, and the Freeman takes this means and opportunity of correcting that statement. The item does an injustice to a man who has in no way, at on time, ever offended this newspaper or its editor. This statement and correction are made in justice to Mr. Tyler. Mr. Tyler's work has been eminently satisfactory.—Editor Freeman.

Prof. Spingarn Delivers Address

(Concluded from Page One)

present the loving cup. The speakers will be Rev. E. J. Fisher, Dr. Callis, Major John R. Lynch and Madame Anita Patti Brown will sing, and Prof. Garfield Wilson's orchestra will play.

Hon. George W. Ellis Invited to Speak

Hon .George W. Ellis will speak to the Englewood Lyceum, Sunday, January 25, upon the subject of "The Liberian Republic in West Africa." The invitation was extended by Mr. Johnson, president of the organization.

* * *

Dr. Hary Garnes' Success.

With a splendid location, a neat and attractive waiting room, a first class dental office, Dr. Harry Garnes is doing a thriving business. In a larger measure, this is due to the fact that Dr. Garnes knows the dental profession and practices it with consummate skill and technique. Dr. Garnes prepared for his dental worg in the schools of Ohio and then came to Illinois where he further prosecuted to completion his chosen profession. In his presence, the impression is persistent that his is an instance of a profession being chosen on account of native ability, adaptability and natural inclination. Knowing well the strenuous competition of the modern specialist of this era, he has spared no pains in procuring the finest and most complete modern equipment and implements for office and practice. That reward and recognition are coming to him in increasing measure is shown by the constant and lucrative practice which he so thoroughly satisfies. Aside from his success as a dentist, Dr. Garnes takes an interest in affairs socially. He is a member of the Thursday Evening Whist Club, one of the leading social organizations in the city, and is president of the Bachelors' Matrimony Club, which has been the cause of several young men marrying and others to become engaged. Nothing comes up that is for the public interest of the Negro in the Windy City that he does not take the initiative, not by words, but by acts; in this, as a young man, he stands out preeminently. Associated with him in the same office is Dr. U .G. Dailey, the leading young physician and surgeon of the West.

Active in Public.

Misses Garnetta Tibbs, Elizabeth Clark and Helen Jackson were active young women on Sunday night at Lincoln Center and secured over a hundred members for the Association for the Protection of Colored People.

* * *

Opens Millinery Shop on West Side.

Mrs. Rosa Morgan, of 3709 State street, has opened a millinery shop on the West Side. After making such a brilliant success on the South Side, she has decided to establish another on the West Side. This young woman needs not only the commendation of her friends but of the entire population of Chicago for blazing out in the business worl dso that she can give employment to young millinary artists as well as to have a shop where our own ladies may go to have their hats made and trimmed and where the latest style prevails and extreme politeness is shown. The opening of this new place marks another milestone in the business walks of the Negro o fthe West.

* * *

Social Work in the South.

Miss M. E. Merriweather and Miss Haskins, two southern white women who are doing settlement work solely among colored people, pased through the city last week en route to attend the Race Settlement Conference at Battle Creek, Mich. They are friends of Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett, and were her guests for the few hours they were in town. The colored people have no more ardent friends or unselfish workers than these two noble women.

* * *

Fellowship Chorus Practice.

The Fellowship Chorus, under the direction of Prof. James Mundy, is practicing for the Abraham Lincoln birthday celebration, February 9, at Orchestra Hall. Mrs. Barnett has some very able speakers to deliver addresses.

* * *

Cook and Stevens.

Cook and Stevens were the chief attractions at the Pompei cafe on Tuesday afternoon. To mFletcher and wife, Charles Young and George Hall, Tony Jackson, Harry Reid and James Marshall were on the program. One of the largest crowds of the season was present. Fritz Jeltz rendered the "Sands of the Desert," in a manner which created a riot. Matt McKinney, a phenomenal tenor, made a big hit.

* * *

Messrs. Knighton and Howerton tendered a reception to the workers of the Third precinct of the Second ward on Tuesday afternoon at the Pompei cafe.

* * *

Thanks for telling your neighbor about our dollar rate.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

The Sixty-sixth Annual Session of the Kentucky Legislature in Session, Governor Creary's Message to the Assembly—Prof. C. Echols Payne Gave a Musical at St. John's A. M. E. Church—Berlin Whist Club Gave a Dance at the Academy—Pythianism in Kentucky Their Latest Launched Plains—Dr. H. B. Rosby and Wife in Business.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at Peoples Pharmacy; Both Phones 666, Box 233, Frankfort, Ky.)

FRANKFORT Ky., Special.

The sixty-sixth annual session of the Kentucky legislature is in session at the beautiful ne wstate capitol, on the South Side. The enactment of a bill that provided that each member should get twice as much pay as in previous years was the means of bringing, as usual, the best type of the Anglo-Saxon representatives to this city, with the interest of the state at heart. There has not been a more courteous gathering of gentlemen than those who composed the Kentucky general assembly of 1914. We hope that this session will be replete with legitimate business for the interest of the state. There is a record to be made by every individual in this assembly. The people of this city are always glad to welcome such an intellectual body of cultured gentlemen. We shall ever be on the alert to furnish items of interest to the people.

* * *

Governor James B. McCleary sent his message to the legislature, and it covered ever yphase of Kentucky's interests and needs. The state is over a million dollars in debt, which would keep some of the charitable institutions from getting appropriations from this session of the legislature, and if there are any appropriations at all they will be small, on account of the condition of the treasury. Governor McCleary highly praised the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute of which President G. P. Russell is the standard-bearer, for their excellent reports and the conduct of the student body as a whole, and said that this institution is badly in need of a boys' dormitory and many other things.

* * *

Prof. C. Echols Payne, a recent graduate from a teachers' course in voice culture at the College of Musical Arts at Indianapolis, Ind., is an energetic and Christian young man and should have the proper support of all the people who are for the advancement of the race. He will appear in a musical, with some of the best talent that the city can afford. Miss C. A. Boyd, directress of music for the great emancipation celebration, will be the pianist for the occasion, and Mr. Jas. E. Hudson, commander of that monster parade of the emancipation celebration, and the well-known tenor singer, is manager of the musical for Prof. Payne, which will be given at tS. John's A. M. E. church. The following is the program: Song, choir; praper, Dr. D. C. Carter; solo, Miss Jessie Jackson; "Caro Mio Ben", Giordanti, "Ouvre Tes yeux bleus," Massenet, "Because," D'Hardelot, Prof. C. Echols Payne; poem, Prof. E. Posten; solo, Miss Charity A. Boyd; solo, James E. Hudson; "Faith in Spring," (Schubert), "Total Eclipse" (Handel); opera gem—From "Chimes of Normandy" (Planquette), Prof C. Echols Payne; solo, John B. McCann; solo, Robert Ealy; "Villanelle De'lAcqua, Prof. C. Echols Payne.

* * *

The Knights of Pythias of Kentucky are urging each of their members to get new members and ask a better union among all in this jurisdiction. A Kentucky Pythian temple, for which a site is being considered at the corner of Tenth and West Chestnut streets, Louisville, can be made the greatest pride of Kentucky Pythians. If each sir knight will only take one or two shares in this enterprise, of which notice is being sent out to members throughout the state by Grand Chancellor A. L .Garvin, the movement is bound to be a success. With the assistance of General Wilson, who has charge for Frankfort, we will lead Louisville and all the other cities in this movement. Watch and see.

* * *

The Bible Class at the Corinthian church is having nice success. You are invited to be present each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Lawyer L. D. Smith is president. Give this movement some encouragement by being present.

* * *

Prof. William H. Mayo, principal of the Clinton street high school, an deditor of the Masonic Herald, spent the Christmas holidays as the guest of his son, Dr. Wm. B. Mayo, a thorough-going young pharmacist in Bluefields, W. Va. On his return from Virginia, he visited in Indianapolis, Ind., and several other cities, and was highly elated over the pleasant trip h ehad. He expresses many regrets at not being present during the emancipation celebration, but was glad to hear of the success the young men and women enjoyed.

* * *

General Simon Bolivar Buckner, former governor of eKntucky, soldier and statesman, died at his home, Glen Lily, near Munfordville, Hart county, and the remains were brought to this city for burial on a special train, accompanied by a large host of Confederates, and was met at the depot by a large number of citizens and Governor McCleary. The remains were laid to rest in the Frankfort cemetery.

Dr. H. B. Rosby, the popular young dentist, in the Odd Fellows' building, and wife, have returned from their honeymoon trip, and are busy with their work, Mrs. Rosby is conducting a beauty parlor in the Knights of Pythias building.

Mrs. Martha Thomas left for Chicago to visit her daughter.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Johnson and son, Master Robert, of Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Laura May.

* * *

The Berlin Whist Club, under the management of Messrs. L. H. Smith and S. D. Henry, the popular young dancing masters, gave a swell dance at the Capital City Dancing Academy. Excellent music was rendered by the famous Redman's orchestra. A little quietus was given the guest swhen Mr. Jerry Hallech, of Chicago, served the punch. The hall was nicely decorated and the girls, as usual, looked good, and so did the men. They are planning to give another big dance, a complete description will be given, as well as a description of costumes, so come looking good.

* * *

Miss Carrie Price, thegovernor maid, gave the farewell reception to her many friends at the Old Mansion, Sunday night. This is one of the most historical places in the city ,and the hospitality of Miss Price was in the true Kentucky style. Covers were laid for Miss Pearl King, Miss Maggie Knight, accompanied by Mr. Robert Brown, the well-known trap drummer in the famous Redman's orchestra. The function was give nin honor of Mr. Jerry Hallech, of Chicago, a former Frankfort young man. Mrs. Annie Reinn and Mr. Levis Spencer. The menu served consisted of grape fruit, oyster soup and celery, chicken, cooked tomatoes, peas with cream, olives and mixed pickles. The rooms were beautifully decorated and a pleasant evening was spent, with those present hoping for the next one to come at the ne wmansion on the South Side.

Miss Mattie Clark, 511 South Eighth street, Louisville, was the guest of the city this week. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Martin on the south side. She attended the Berlin Whist ball and was highly entertained by the young men and ladies of the city.

* * *

Mr. Robert Smith and Miss Nettie Sanders were married by Rev. W. H. Gorden at his residence. The young people are highly esteemed in this city. We wish them a happy married life.

* * *

Miss Mary Bishop of Cincinnati is the guest of Mrs. Parker Paey.

* * *

Miss Viola Ransom, a graduate of the State Normal, is having much success at Stamping Ground, where she is principal. She is well educated in music and is a Christian young lady.

* * *

Prof. E. B. Davis of Georgetown spent a few hours in the city with friends.

* * *

Miss Lucy Whitaker, who died in Cincinnati, Ohio, was brought here for burial this week. The remains were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker, Mr. M. L. Letcher, Miss Lucy Jackson, Mr. James Jackson and Mr. George Field of Louisville.

Miss Birda Russell, daughter of Pres. G. P. Russell of the State Normal, was in Louisville this week visiting friends.

* * *

Mrs. Ike Miller entertained a number of friends at her cozy residence on Wilkerson street. Those present were Mrs. Edmonia Johnson of St. Louis, Miss E. Farmer of Chicago, Mrs. Mattie L. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Boclair, Miss Annie Tipkins of St. Louis, Mrs. Steelman, Mrs. Wright of Louisville and Mr. Jerry Hallech of Chicago.

* * *

Miss Mary Sweeney, who has been instructor at Junction City, is the guest of Miss Lois Reid. She is a graduate of the State Normal School and is making a success in the teacher's field.

* * *

Mr. William Pegues, the well known globe trotter, is at the Capital hotel.

* * *

Prof. William Callery, principal of the Springfield public school, spent the holidays in the city visiting his family.

* * *

Mrs. Henrietta Cox died after a few weeks' illness. She laeves two daughters and a host of friends.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Crutcher died after a long illness. The funeral service was held at St. John's A. M. E. church, conducted by Rev. D. C. Carter. She leaves one son and two daughters.

* * *

Dr. C. A. Tutt left for Berlington, Ky., to take up his school work.

* * *

Misses Maude Russell and Pearl King, Mrs. Thomas Payne, Messrs. J. B. Harris and Frank Garriett enjoyed a pleasant auto drive this week.

* * *

Editor Lee L. Brown of Louisville is making a strenuous fight against the jim crowism in the Mary Anderson and the National theaters. Through the Louisville News Editor Brown has answered an editorial of the Louisville Times against Rev. Ross of Washington, D. C. Get the habit of reading all the papers.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Gordon is sad over losing her fourteen-year-old pet cat.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Brown, a prominent contractor, is taking a trip for his health in Indiana.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Pleasant Hour Club met January 9 with Mrs. C. M. Sharpe. An excellent meeting was had after which excellent refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Grace Young and Mrs. J. Dunn....Watch meeting was held December 31 at the McCabe church....Mrs. Charles Hogan of Hackett avenue and Mrs. A. J. Jones, little Orsale Mounts and Mrs. Albert Fountain are all improving from their illness....Miss Wait, evangelist of Missouri, has been holding some very successful meetings at the Bethel A. M. E. church....A very successful duck and chicken supper was held January 9 at the McCabe M. E. church by Rev. Miller's club....Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terry are now residing on South Kosciusko street....Mrs. Jerome Rollins of South Church street has recovered from a severe attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. Fanny Jordan of South Manraisterre street is able to be about....Mrs. Albert Reveris does not seem to improve much from her illness....Mr. Marion Mason of Chicago has returned to the city after a long stay. He is again back to his old stand, Cherry's Flat, West State street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harold are residing on East College avenue....Mrs. Alexander, an aunt of Mrs. Jennie Jones of Idaho, has been the guest of Mrs. J. Jones. Miss Bessie Johnson of West Morton avenue royally entertained a number of friends at an excellent party....The Tinsley family of West Marion street has been somewhat indisposed this week. Arthur Miller of Alton has a position at Howard Underwood's shoe repairing shop. Mr. Robert Hyatt of West Morton avenue, the undertaker, is able to be about. Mr. James Johnson has a very neat cafe on the corner of West Anna and South West street....Mrs. J. Mallory has returned home to Chicago Heights after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Davis....Mrs. J. Brown of West Anna street is able to be about....Mr. Harry Wright of North Prairie street, who has been very ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Molly Medlock, in Decatur, is some better....Mrs. John King of West College street royally entertained a few friends January 1 at her home. An excellent time was had by all present. Mrs. Nina Moore of Pittsfield, Ill., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Parks, recently.

Hurry! Hurry! Only fourteen days more! The Freeman, $1.00!

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., NEWS.

(By John W. Williams.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the most important weddings ever witnessed in Oklahoma was pulled off last Sunday, the contracting parties being H. C. Siminton of Clarkdale, Miss., and Madam L. F. Fue, late wife of Hon. L. F. Fue. The ceremony was performed promptly at 10 o'clock by Rev. A. W. Wormack of Washington, D. C., the active new pastor of the C. M. E. church. Last Sunday hundreds of people from various parts of the city called at their beautiful residence at 604 South Sixth street to extend greetings. Both bride and groom are well known in Texas and Oklahoma society. It is the hope of their many friends that they will have a long and prosperous life....The People's Bank and Trust Company, said to be the best Negro bank in eastern Oklahoma, elected a new set of officials at their last meeting as follows: J. M. Love, president; A. W. Marshall, vice-president; Dr. E. T. Butler, cashier; Chas. H. Escoe, assistant cashier; Colonel Robert Love, legal adviser; N. J. Tucker, bookkeeper; directors: Jimmie Paterson, Frank Hawkins and P. A. Lewis. The bank pays 4 per cent. on time deposits. It has a capital stock of $36,000 fully paid up....Are you coming to the Business Men's League? It is one of the most important subjects that is discussed throughout the country. The citizens of Muskogee, both white and colored, are sparing no pains in making preparations for the National Business League, which convenes here during the month of August. Among the prominent speakers invited to appear on the program are Prof. Chas. Bank of Clarkdale, Miss.; Hon. B. R. Bluitt of Dallas, Tex.; Hon. C. N. Love of Houston, Tex.; Hon. Ralph W. Tyler of Washington, D. C.; Judge Robert H. Terrell of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Henry Allen Boyd of Nashville, Tenn.; Hon. W. E. King of Dallas, Texas; Prof. S. W. Willis of Waco, Texas; Dr. Petford of Bermingham, Ala.; Hon. John C. Dancy of Atlanta, Ga., and a number of others, with Dr. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegoo Institute as the principal speaker. This affair, if the plans are carried out, will exceed all former gatherings of the organization. Hon. R. W. Thompson of Washington, D. C., is being strongly mentioned as national correspondent for the National Business Men's League, and to our opinion there is not a living man better qualified for that position than this great poet, and his presence alone will be an honor to the city....Hon. J. B. Mucclough, our popular real estate dealer, has gone to Swesport, La., with a view to getting more of our people interested in Oklahoma property. It will be remembered that he has been a pillar in the upbuilding of Crekola, Okla., a small but growing city, that is being settled entirely by Negroes....The Union Development and Industrial Association, which has been in existence for more than four years, is said to be the greatest organization of its kind in Easton, Okla. This body has a membership of more than 50 members with the following officers: E. N. Gulroy, president; W. T. Gorgas, vice-president; Dr. Z. H. Bass, secretary; Prof. J. E. Johnson, treasurer; Taylor James, legal adviser; directors: Dr. A. J. Sims, Noplin Scott, J. M. Love, Simon Brown. The organization is composed of Muskogee's most prominent business men and its future is being watched with increasing interest....The many friends of Hon. R. T. Thompson are xery anxious to learn of his whereabouts. It will be remembered that Mr. Thompson is a native of Waco, Texas, and has been an active real estate dealer for the past four years in Muskogee. He has been absent for the past four weeks and it will be a great consolation to learn of his whereabouts to his hosts of friends in Muskogee.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

The True Reformers Gave Entertainment—What's Doing in Club Circles..—Miss Daisy Ganaway Ill.

(By Alfred W. Abrams.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Marie Stein of Winnettaka, Ill., was the house guest of Mrs. Lula Odom on Western avenue January 7. Miss Stein is one of the leading society ladies of Winnettaka. She was elaborately entertained at luncheon, which consisted of planked whitefish, chicken a la Maryland, ice crea mand cake....Mr. Harry Anderson was in the city and while here he was a visitor to the Progressive Literary Circle, which has been giving a series of discussions. The subject for discussion was, "Resolved, The World Is Growing Worse." It was ably discussed by Mr. Verdin on the negative side and Mr. B. B. Turner on the affirmative....The writer feels indebted to Manager E. C. Knox and Editor G. Knox for the kindness they have shown him through the columns of the greatest Negro journal. This is the stepping stone and the light of the race in the beautiful city of Lake Forest toward progress. It has caused the writer to organize a Young Men Forward Movement Club....Mrs. Jerry Slaugter and Mrs. Wm. Slaughter spent Thursday in Chicago visiting friends and relatives....The True Reformers gave an entertainment at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening. Chief Bailey of Chicago was present. A fine program was rendered. Speaking was the feature. Rev. Johnson of Waukegan, Ill., made a splendid talk on the past and future of the order. A dainty luncheon was served. Everybody enjoyed themselves and went home feeling benefited from what they had heard. Press on, True Reformers, and may you never stop until you have lodges all over the world. Mrs. Felix Anderson of Western avenue entertained the Clover Leaf Whist Club at progressive whist Thursday evening, January 8. An elaborate three-course luncheon was served and prizes were awarded the best players. Mr. Robert Ellis won first prize; Mr. James Russell second. Mrs. Arthur Anderson won first for the ladies and Mrs. E. Ellis second...Miss Mayme Mathews spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives....Miss Mayme Mathews will leave the 19th for Richmond, Va., to spend the winter. Miss Mathews is one of the city's society leaders....Miss Daisy Ganaway, the esteemed choir leader, is ill at her residence on Illinois street. We hope for her speedy recovery....The Freeman is sold by A. W. Abrams on Illinois street. Should you not feel like calling at his residence just phone 558-1: and it will be delivered at your door. Mr. A. F. Stephenson of Deerpath Inn Hotel is a constant reader of The Freeman. He dropped into the city a few days ago, not knowing where to purchase the greatest colored journal published. He was informed that the writer was the agent and he got busy and called him up and had his name set down for one year's subscription. The Misses Franks spent Sunday in Zion City visiting friends....First Baptist church Bible study is progressing nicely under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Hudson and B. B. Turner as secretary....Although the inclement weather on Sunday was a set-back, Rev. Stokes had a large and appreciative audience out to hear him. He is striving to do all he can to better the condition of his church.

Only Fourteen Days more for the dollar rate!

IOLA, KANS.

(By Lewis Grey.)

The Y. M. C. A. will have a banquet on the 16th for Prof. Carroll....Miss Bennie French spent her Xmas with Prof. Leonards and wife in Omaha, Neb....The Richards & Pringle Minstrels showed here on the 8th to a packed house. Everyone was well pleased with the show. From beginning to end it was well costumed and had a good singing chorus. I must mention some of the principal people: Jerry Nash and Sam Ford are some more comedians, and the leading lady, Miss Henderson, is good-looking and has a pleasing voice. Welcome to our city again, Georgia Minstrels.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Master Charles Roberts of Maple street entertained the Boys' Juvenile Club at the A. M. E. church Saturday, January 10. Miss Ernestine Burton of Benton Harbor will leave for her home after a visit with relatives in Kalamazoo....Elder Robert V. Jefferson of Battle Creek preached a fine sermon Sunday evening....Mr Crooker of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is the guest of Mr. James Clark....Mr. John Duncan of London, Canada, has been visiting his brother, George Duncan....A smoking party was given Monday night in honor of Mr. Harvey Jackson and Mr. Harry Hackett at 114 North Edwards street.

Only Fourteen Days more for the dollar rate!

EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita L. Morrow, 411 Olive St.)

Mr. Jesse Taylor is able to be up after a serious attack of typhoid fever....Mrs. Mary McKee was indisposed a few days last week....Mr. Herman Smythe of Vincennes, Ind., was in the city Sunday. Quite a large crowd attended services Sunday afternoon at Liberty, it being the first communion in the year....On last Tuesday night the Little Gem theater was opened for business....The "Smart Set" will long be remembered by the colored citizens of Evansville. A good house was at both performances. After the performance they journeyed to Castle Hall and luncheon was served. Tutt Whitney made a short speech.

Until January 31 one dollar pays for a year's subscription.

NEWS OF PRINCETON, KY.

(By Frank D. Blakely.)

Mrs. Susan Newsom is much improved at this writing....Mr. R. E. Lacy is yet on the sick list....Mr. and Mrs. Bloom Gable have a sick baby....Mrs. Lucy Wharton, formerly of this city but now of Chicago, fell from a car last Thursday and crushed her skull and her daughter Charline strained the muscles of her heart....Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Evansville, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Redd....Mrs. Carrie Mason of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Redd....Miss Lillie Wharton was in the city Saturday on business....Rev. McClure of Paducah preached at the C. M. E. church Wednesday....Mrs. Fanny Webb is much improved at this writing....Alonzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tyson, is very ill again. Mr. Richard Grooms and son returned home to Louisville Sunday....Mrs. Alvie Campbell is in the city this week....Miss Bessie Williams was married to Mr. Luther Dots....Mr. Henry Lindsey of Paducah died Monday and his remains were brought here for burial Tuesday....Mrs. Catherine Bennett and daughters have been in Paducah at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Amanda Miller.

Until January 31 one dollar pays for a year's subscription.

NEWS OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of Franklin, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of 510 South Hancock street while in our city. They were entertained by the following relatives and friends: On Thursday night by their niece, Mrs. Fred Merrifield of 538 South Hancock street. Covers were laid for 14; on Friday night they were entertained by Mr. Hunt's brother and wife of 1126 West Chestnut street. Plates were set for 30. Saturday night they were entertained by Mrs. Martha Brown of 510 South Hancock street at luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Brown Merrifield of 538 South Hancock street, who is still confined to her bed ,is improving slowly.

* * *

Mr. Felix Broome of 435 South Ninth street is still confined and is seriously ill. He wants his friends to know that he has confessed his hope in Christ and joined Asbury chapel, A. M. E. church, and was baptized Sunday.

NEWS OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Payne entertained with a luncheon last Thursday evening in honor of his sister, Mrs. Geneva Harris, 3233 Wabash avenue, Chicago, who arrived here last Wednesday. Mr. Payne's residence was beautifully decorated with holiday decorations. The table was decorated with holly, and the hallway with palms and pink Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. Six courses were served. A sixpiece orchestra furnishe excellent music. All enjoyed themselves, and after the luncheon a sight-seeing auto party was in order....Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark left last week for North Dakota....Miss Allie McHenry has gone to California....Mr. J. W. Smith is here from Holliday, Kans.....The foundation for our new $100,000 Y. M. C. A. is being laid....Mr. Homer Roberts has opened a new theater at Vine and Twenty-second streets....The Baptist state convention will be held here this year....Rev. Samuel Becoats has completed a book, "Who Is Who?" which is very interesting, and one of the best we have ever read....Ebenezer church, Rev. Williams, pastor, will build a new church at Sixteenth and Lydia......Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jefferson have gone to New York....Knights of Pythias gave a grand entertainment which was a success in every respect....Sim Brown died last Friday....Odd Fellows lodge is preparing to build at Twenty-second and Vine streets....Prof. J. S. Harris gave a birthday party which was largely attended.....Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Harris will leave Sunday for California....Mr. Chester Miller is ill....Miss Alberta Price is ill....Mr. Clarence Garnet has gone to Sedalia, Mo.

McALESTER, OKLA.

The Mt. Triumph Baptist church has planned to build a $10,000 edifice. The sum of $600 was raised in one week....Mrs. Oro Whitaker who has been ill for several weeks, is now able to be up again.....Mr. W. M. Seitz is improving....The public library, which was opened some weeks ago by the Ladies' Federation of Clubs, should be commended....Messrs. Lane and Roebuck are opening a fine cigar stand.

E. A. McNEIL FATALLY BURNED IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

One of the most serious incidents in the history of Langston University, Langston, Okla., occurred Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Three young men were cleaning and pressing clothes. E. A. McNeill was cleaning with about three gallons of gasoline in a tub. This gasoline became heated from a hot iron, which caused a large volume of gas to accumulate in the room. At the same time a gasoline stove was burning in the room, and the gas in the room became ignited and exploded, throwing the burning gasoline all over Mr. McNeill, who was almost burned to death. Two doctors were summoned immediately—Dr. Charles F. Sneed of the university and Dr. Wade of Coyle. Both came at once and waited on the patient, but it was all without avail. He died Sunday morning about 7:30.

This young man was from Bastrope, Texas, and a member of the senior class of the university and would have graduated this year. He was an ideal young man and highly esteemed by all. The entire school mourns his death.

All school work was suspended on last Monday, an da memorial program was given in honor of the deceased.

AURORA, ILL.

Mr. Gus Hall and Mrs. C. Bogar will givev an informal reception for their father, Rev. A. T. Hall, Friday evening. Rev. Hall be ninety-two years old. He was the founder of Quinn Chapel, Chicago, Ill. He labored for the master, doing much good until he reached a ripe old age. He now enjoys his summers at his beautiful home in Batavia, Ill. His winters he spends with his daughter, Mrs. C. Bogar....Sunday was quarterl ymeeting at the A. M .E. church. Presiding Elder Daniels was here. The meeting was largely attended......Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nichols and son Johnnie, of Joliet, Ill., were visiting Mr. Chas. Cantrel on Saturday and Sunday....Mrs. Chas. Cantrel, Mr. Denny, Mrs. Nancy Scott's children, all of whom have been sick, are reported better.......Little Lee Caldwell has been sick for the last ten days.... Miss Edna Wilson has returned from her home in Champaign, Ill., to re-enter school. She had a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends......Mr. and Mrs. Sa mBell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Wilson attended the funeral of Mr. Downs, of Elgin, Ill.

GREENVILLE, MISS.

The Sheesley and Hoffman Minstrels showed in Greenville, January 12, and had a good crowd. The show is under canvas and was certainly grand. The band is good and is under the leadership of Prof. R. J. Simmons. The musicians think Prof. Simmons is the most pleasing band director ever, and I met him and think the same, and as I am an old performer I ought to know.

NEWS OF BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Miss Bessie Covington, of Chicago, visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Blakey, of State street, during the holidays....The Harritt Tubbmon Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., was organized here during Christmas week by Mrs. Amanda Cabbel, of Henderson, Ky....Mr. Geo. Vass, Jr., has purchased the Prof. Furguson house and lot on State street....Mr. Armon Davis is completing his new dwelling on East State street....Mr. Henry Hall, porter at the Mansard hotel for many years, became demented a fe wdays ago and has been sent to the asylum....Dr. A. J. Duncan, our polite druggist, reports good sales during the holidays....Mrs. Margaret Kuykendall and Mrs. Mary Perkins, both aged widows, died on the 26th ult.....Find The Freeman on sale at the Park City drug store, No. 131 Main street....The Hopkinsville News had the following to say of the entertainment of Mrs. Peter Postell: "Mrs. Peter Postell, of North Virginia street, entertained several ladies at rook Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 7, complimentary to her charming guest, Mrs. O. D. Porter, of Bowling Green. A dilightful three-course menu was served in the dining room where the holiday color scheme of red and green prevailed. Streamers of red and green depended from the ceiling to the four corners of the table, in the center of which was a jardiniere holding a great bunch of poinsettias and ferns. Mrs. Postell proved herself a most efficient hostess and her guests of the afternoon will long cherish a pleasant memory of the occasion. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. O. D. Porter, of Bowling Green, and Mrs. Elmer E. Slaughter, of Chicago."

TULSA, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

C. C. Holderness, Lee Tolbert and E. Goodwin have retired from their jobs in the oil business....Mr. Billy McClain is now stage manager of the Peoples theater....Mr. D. W. Filmore, of Dallis, Tex., has located in the city and will go into the grocery business in the Clever and Cherry building on North Greenwood.... John Carter and Authur Williams are to open a moving picture theater in the Gurley building, 110 North Greenwood.... Mrs. M. H. Neeley and Mrs. G. W. Tate are on the sick list....Mrs.f Lewis, o Dallas, has opened the Philip rooms on North Greenwood, remodeling, painting and installing all new furniture....Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bryant, after spending the holidays in Mariana, Ark., with their relatives, returned, finding at their home on North Greenwood a twenty-four-pound turkey presented to them by G. W. Washington. On Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. Bryant entertained a few of their friends with a real turkey dinner of five courses. Those present were Dr. J. J. McKiever, C. C. Holderness, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gentry, G. W. Washington and Dr. James, of Parkersburg, W. Va. ....The Freeman can always be found at the Royal News Stand, 104 North Greenwood avenue.

NEWS OF HELENA, ARK.

(By Robert L. Cobbs.)

Since the first of the year there has been a great change made in the city. All wine rooms, adjoining saloons, are cut out. A woman caught in the saloon is fined $25 and all boys under age are fined the same. What a blessing for the colored people of this city. Keep it up.... Miss Lula Anderson, of Clarksdale, Miss., is visiting Mrs. Byrd and Mr. James Byrd, Jr., o f419 Beach street. Miss Anderson was a college friend of Mr. Byrd, while attending the Alcorn College at Alcorn.....Miss Arnold Howell, of Drew, Miss., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cobbs, 411 Walk street.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Emancipation Day was celebrated here January 1. Speechmaking and music was the order of the day. The Green Cove Springs Band furnished the music. Rev. R. Hardrick had a very pleasant trip to northern Georgia and other points and he also visited the East Florida Conference convention in Jacksonville, with Bishop Hurst in the chair....Rev. C. H. Boger returned to the city from his conference. The members of the A. M. E. church were glad to welcome him back for another year....The friends of Mrs. Carrie Engine are glad to know that she is still improving....Mr. A. T. Thompson is spending a few days in Jacksonville on business.

DUKE CENTER, PA.

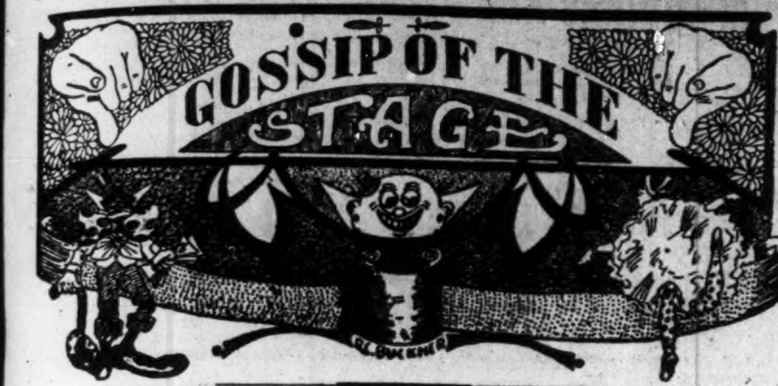
January 12, 1914.

The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. E. C. Knox, Manager:

Dear Sir—Enclosed please find money order for $1 for renewal of my subscription to your valuable paper, which is for the race's best interest.

Yours,
A. WHEELER.

P. S. There is not any of the race living here.
W.



MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are in London, W.C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St., Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

New subscribers are taking advantage of our dollar rate. Why not you? Why not renew your subscription under our dollar rate? Only fourteen more days in which to think and act on this bargain rate.

STAGE NOTES.

Martin and Motely at the Savoy theater, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Frank Montgomery and the dainty Florence making it fine down East.

After a successful week at Indianapolis Ricks and Talbert are at the Ruby, Louisville, Ky.

Jeff and De Lyons at the Monogram, Chicago, this week. Had big success in Indianapolis.

Gaston and Jackson, a clever male team, are at the Savoy theater, Chattanooga, Tenn.

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid) at Ruby theater, Louisville, Ky., week of 19th. Hello, Sandy Burins.

The team of Hamilton and Davis is now playin ga return engagement at the Crescent theater, New York, making good.

Edna Dudley and Doser styles are with Alabama Minstrels, playing together as the jolly two. Best regards to Happy Dudley.

Eddie Green has just finished a week at Danville, Va., on the Dudley time, featuring his new comedy song hit, "That's Your Hard Luck."

Frank H. Dukes, singing and dancing comedian, at the Bijou theater, Durham, N. C., from January 19 to 30, with Washington, D. C., to follow.

The three Wiggins close a four weeks successful engagement at the Dixie theater, Bessemer, Ala., and will open at the Savoy theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., January 12th.

Stovall and Stovall will open up in Washington, D. C., on the 26th with a two weeks 'engagement. Then will open up on the D. O. K. time for 12 weeks, opening February 9.

Mr. E. L. Erickson, proprietor of the Alabama Minstrels, was in Indianapolis this week en route to join his show at Brinkley, Ark., from Warren, Pa. He paid The Freeman office a visit.

John Moore, America's only Negro Italian impersonator, and John Malloy, America's premier comedian, have joined hands and will hereafter be known as the Italian and the Coon. This week in Detroit, Mich. Next week in Canada.

Howard and Mason, English comedians, after completing the Foli Circuit with great success, were booked immediately to play the Broctor Circuit and are taking particular notices and closing the shows all over the circuit. Now in their fourth week. They play Fifth Avenue theater the last week in February.

with Mr. C. P. Bailey. He has closed R. B. Howard, better known in the theatrical profession as Caggie, the pianist, has just closed a long engagement his theater for repairs and will open for pictures exclusively. You can always find The Freeman when in Atlanta, at Tobe Puggley's cigar store, 4 Central avenue.

Minor and Minor have been playing around New Orleans for eight weeks and just closed a successful two weeks' return engagement at the Iroquois theater in New Orleans, and will open at the Pekin theater, Montgomery, Ala., January 19, for two weeks. Miss Minor is singing Mr. Minor's latest song, "I Want You." It gets 'em.

LaVola, the world's greatest slack wire artist, will play in New Orleans, La., the week of January 18, with the Famous Troubadours Company. It is said by the press and public that LaVola is without a doubt the most sensational slack wire artist now before the public. Regards to Leon, David Smith, Tom Delaney and to all in and out of the profession, and to the Freeman.

H. I. Jerry Barnes still at the Savoy theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., doing ncely. He had the opportunity of meeting old friends of his, Miss Lottie Grady and Mr. Foster, and a grand time was had. They are in Chattanooga with their own colored moving pictures, and are knockouts. They are screams from start to finish. They are holding them here for a week. Miss Grady is putting on some nice selections, and Mr. Foster s attending to business. H. I. Jerry Barnes would like to hear from John Goodloe.

FLORENCE, ALA.

Wells & Ewing Stock Company.

The above opened at the Tri-City theater with a packed house, opening with a one-act playlet, "My Boy," which was a scream. Opening chorus was "Here We Are," by the whole company. The cast was as follows: Billy Ewing (the son) and Bishop Brown taking the comedy part of a waiter in a cafe; Sydney Peton taking the part of the father and Miss Laura Huge as his wife was well received. When the curtain went down the people screamed.

Billips and Bell in a school act were well received. Miss Mamie Bell, the female partner of the team, is very pretty.

Sydney Peton got his and left them screaming when he sang "Black, but Sweet, Oh God."

James Wells and Lrna Huges pleased them with a fashion-plate act. Their talk was swell and when they closed down with song and dance. Nuf sed.

Miss Willa Roberson sang "Have You Got a Room to Rent" and took two encores.

Ewing and Brown closed the bill with a scream. Billie Ewing took two encores singing "So Sweet," and Bishop Brown sang "Pussy Cat Rag" and closed with a fast dancing turn that took them og their feet.

ENTERTAINERS AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

Mike Jackson, pianist and entertainer, of Jack Lawrence Derby Cafe, 474-6 Michigan street, Buffalo, N. Y., is no longer connected with the Derby Cafe, as he left very mysteriously one night and the last heard of him he was or was supposed to be entertaining at some cafe in Toledo, O. Well, Mike I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. On Christmas day many friends of the cafe and of the profession were present. They were greeted with handsome souvenirs, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Prof. Gales' Orchestra is entertaining at the Derby Cafe, 474-6 Michigan St., Buffalo, and they are using their latest titels. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

COLORED
MEN
Wanted to prepare as
Sleeping Car and
Train Porters
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.
Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

(Tim E. Owsley, Prop.)

The bill at the Crown Garden Theater this week is good as a whole. It is better in spots.

CRAMPTON AND BAILEY, Interesting Entertainers.

Madame Pauline Champton is well known in theatrical circles; long since she has made a name for herself throughout the country as a performer, a producer and a manager. She came into prominence a season or so ago when she was associated with Madam Cordelia McClain in the management of a theater in one of our populous southern cities where they had success.

Later on the two madams associated as a sister team. They look very much like and were generally thought to be real sisters. Madam Pauline is finely proportioned, making for a splendid stage figure. When she opens up, and begins to talk they sit up and take notice even to those on the very last row of seats. Her delivery is fine and with the class of stuff she puts out she makes a good straight to her partner's comedian work. The madam sings "I Gave you a Rose By The River of Dreams," in a most beautiful way. The audience Monday night appreciated her singing very much. Her movements are neat.

That Bailey, William Bailey, best known as plain Bill is a rich find, a good partner for the madam. She looks superb in her fine attire; Bill gets himself up just as bad as he knows how. Lots of fun results from the contrast. Bailey is a comedian for true; he jumps right in and carries his audience right along with him. His line of talk is different, interesting, funny. He does some eccentric dancing, which makes a hit. He's funny anyway you take him. He sings "What It Takes To Put Six Pounds Of Fist In Your Face, I've Got It."

They close with the "Navajoe Rag" when the madam appears to advantage in Indian costume. Bill Bailey is here also with his fun.

The team enters singing "Savannah, Ga." briskly and which is taken off with graceful steps and movement. The act makes hit after hit.

Massengale and Crosby La Blanche Young and Jake Hellens are also on the bill, all of whom were appreciated.

During this month The Freeman will be $1 a year.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of January 12, 1914.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, Mgr.—Smith & Jones; William Willie; Hendricks & Lee.

Howard Theater—Andrew J. Thomas, Mgr.: Perrin & Crosby; Harrison & Stewart & Co.

Foraker Theater—Davie Bros., Mgr.: Madam Cecil Watts.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater—W. J. Coulter, Mgr.: The Colemans; Murphy & Walker; Burt Kennet.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theater—W. A. Benlevy, Mgr.: Harris & Turner; Chas. Anderson.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theater—H. D. Jones, Mgr.: Watts & Willie.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theater—R. F. Johnson, Mgr.: Faters & Van Clay.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater.—Geo. Bundy, Mgr.: Thomas Holton and other sets.

Auditorium Theater—John Smith, Mgr.: Green & Pugh; Annie St. Clair; other sets.

Wilson, N. C.—Globe Theater—J. J. Privett, Mgr.: The Burtons.

Wilmington, N. C.—Lyric Theater—Morris Whipaler, Mgr.: Susie Sutton; Jones & Gray; Sellmen & Jackson.

Washington, D. C.—Fairyland Theater—Mr. Payne, Mgr.: Smith & Hills.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star Theater—Abe Hinsly, Mgr.: The Butlers; Chadwick & Crisson; Hons. Clarke.

The Dudley Circuit is handling the Majestic Theater and is putting in the best acts available. Now, there are a few people around this city who do not want to see the management of this theater and the Dudley Co-operation get along, but the more they knock, the bigger the show goes. If you want to go to the Majestic, yuo will meet a square man and enjoy a pleasant evening.

LEW J. HENRY.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Cook and Stevens at the Grand—Silbini a Marvelous Jumper.

Histrionic warfare has been kind to Cook and Stevens in an act that is not only original with them but far above the average actors of any race in simplicity. Cook is a good natural Chinese and Stevens is a sweet baritone of rare quality. Mizpah Silbini, whose feats were marvelous, can easily be termed the world's greatest jumper. Others on the bill were Wentworth, Vesta and Teddy, a dog, who assisted in a good act. Granville and Mack, in Italian character, were good, and Williams and Held were on the bill. The last half of last week had the Alexander Sisters, two Liliputians, who did a fine act which was a little too long for their tender limit of energy. The Dohertys were good, Gray and Peters, cyclers, The DeVeres and Togean and Geneva were also on the bill.

String Beans Dons New Trousseau at the Monogram.

When Butler May, known as String Beans, and Essie May, opened their second week at this house, Beans had donned a ne wtrousseau, one within keeping of the law and satisfactory to public sentiment. He sang his songs as the manager sat watching him to keep him from balling-the-Jack and evoking the license o fthe house. He perambulated as usual, void of what was to proceed the next moment, in his same oddly conceived dialectation, which drew so largely from the mixed hydromel breed of last week's population, but retained his prestige as a most curious star who still has power to draw. Johnson and Baylor, who returned in a new act; Dewey and Crosby, capable entertainers, and Helen Baxter, a former chorus girl, who made her first appearance, and while still lacking in artistic instinct, attracted in ragtime songs and dancing, were all included on the bill.

De Lyons and Jeffries Big Return Cards at the New Monogram.

What it takes to become popular, however ugly the expression, DeLyons and Jeffries have it. The fact that they returned with a new legitimate act equally as funny and good as on their previous visit, stamped the approval of managers and critics and now establishes them as a fixed attraction for the future. Ed Goodbar and Edmonia Lewis, in a new singing act, were a decidedly classy attraction and Miss Lewis was heard for the first time here to an advantage, which sustains her past reputation as a cultivated soprano. James Godman, a musician in blackface, was very entertaining, an dmade good, and Chicken Trust Bradford and Miss Jeanette, an attractive little body, assisted the noted party in well rehearsed songs and comicalities.

At the All-Picture Houses.

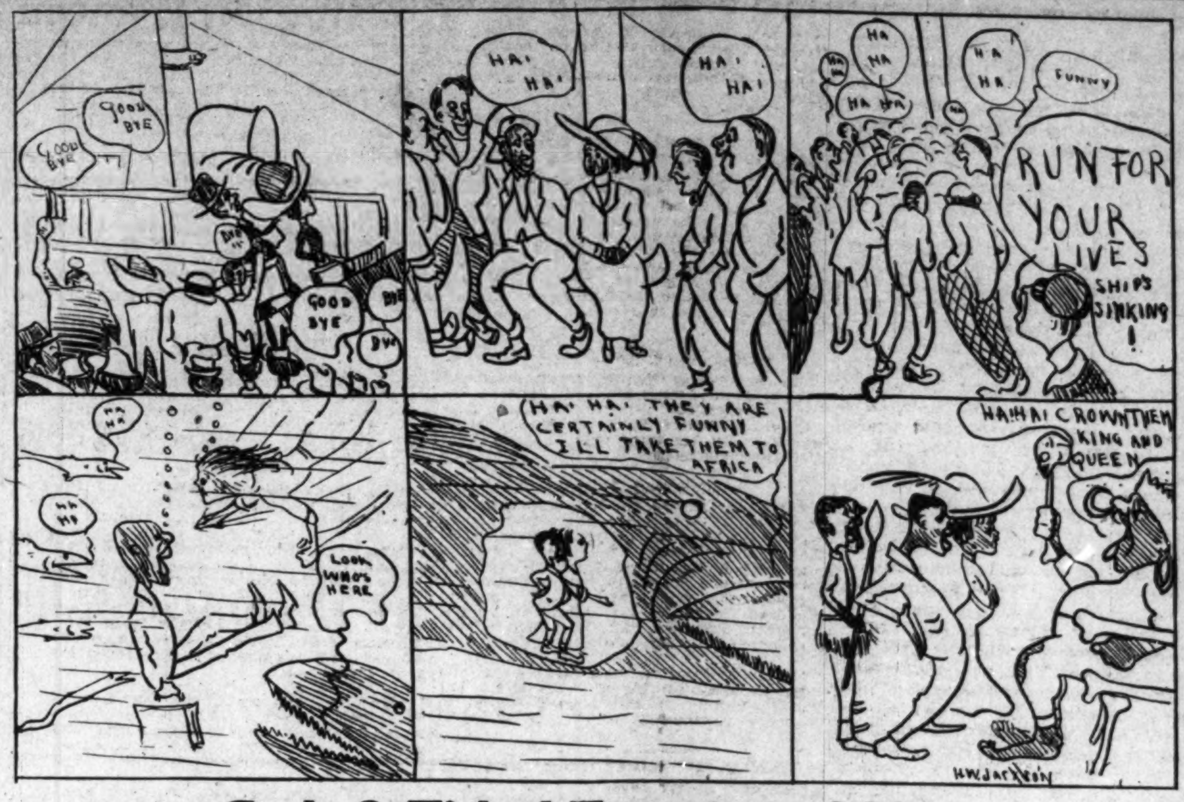
The States Theater—"Wives" was the bi gfeature here. The Salkin Enterprises are now giving first-run pictures. They state that they are the only contracted managers who can obtain these highest priced pictures in the market, seen on State street.

The Phoenix.—"ADream of the Wild" was up to Manager Hammond's usual high standard in the picture line, together wis his great picture orchestra. The "Fountain" on 35th street, is drawing fine.

The Lincoln.—"AWartime Reformation" and the new orchestra, including LeRoy Bradshaw, trap drummer, drew nicely.

The Washington.—"Heartsease" was Monday's card. The second of the series of the "Adventures of Kathlyn" will be seen Sunday, January 18.

The Alamo.—This house is drawing large crowds on Saturdays and Sundays.


GOOD BYE
GOOD BYE
BYE
GOOD BYE
BYE
BYE
HA HA
HA HA
HA HA
HA HA
HA HA
HA HA
FUNNY
RUN FOR YOUR LIVES SHIPS SINKING!
HA HA
HA HA
LOOK WHO'S HERE
HA HA THEY ARE CERTAINLY FUNNY I'LL TAKE THEM TO AFRICA
HA HA CROWN THEM KING AND QUEEN
H.W.JACKSON

Seals & Fished Enroute to Africa.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Elwood C. Knox was in the city last Monday. When the critic run upon him he was the guest of Frank L. Gale, Later we visited the Griffin Sisters at Will Dorsey's studio, known as the Chicago Musical Bureau, where the two actresses have started a booking agency.

* * *

Frank P .George is busy writing a new play in which to newly exploit the limits of his dramatic intensity.

* * *

Frank L. Gale, the piano dealer, has arrived home, looking the picture of health, from an extended tour of the South, and speaks most highly of the development and future of that section.

* * *

Sam Davis, of Davis and Walker, has arrived on the Stroll from St. Paul, on the Western Vaudeville Association time. Billy and Sadie McCarver, Charles Bruce and To mFletcher have also arrived.

* * *

Major Otis Duncan, of Springfield, Ill., with Captain Byrd is here in the interest of Major Franklyn A. Dennison for colonel of the Eighth regiment.

* * *

Joe Shoecraft is now manager of The Chateau, 346 East 35th street, opposite Grand boulevard. The dedication of the new fountain occurred January 9. This new cafe will have musicales every Friday afternoon, on which occasion Clarence Jones' symphony orchestra will appear.

* * *

Emmett Anthony has left for Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and Dayton, with other bookings to follow. Archie and Edna Jones changed their act during the latter part of last week at the Monogram and made a new impression that will bring them back. Allen and Morton are in their fifth week in town. They opened at the Americus this week, with the Harris theater to finish.

Wail of Friendship Dying.

My friendship once for you was strong,
Like sun reflected from the skies,
But you were stifled up in wrong
And made friendship concise.

You thought vain passion had an aim,
To act as moral, in disguise,
But find I have an honored name
To add to your surprise.

My friendship was all innocence;
Admiring you was most unwise,
In combat with your ignorance—
That's why my friendship dies.

Forlorn, alone, you sigh, at last,
With askance in your drooping eyes,
Which tell of errors in the past—
So now my friendship dies.

—Sylvester Russell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THEATERS.

(By Jno. H. Hall.)

The S. H. Dudley.

Opened with singing and dancing. A good team. Madame Cecil Watts, a high-class act; also Mons. Clark, who wa salso good. A great collection of pictures closed a great bill.

The Majestic.

Miss Susie Sutton and T. Spencer Finley headed a great bill here. On account of sickness the writer has not seen the show as yet. Will tell you more about it after we see it. Reports say it is great.

The Navy.

A great collection of pictures and a good vaudeville team, with good crowds. They played here all week in the playhouse beautiful.

The Grand.

Same good crowds; same good pictures; same good vaudeville at this popular house.

The Foraker.

Thomas Mellon, one of the best tramp musical acts on the Dudley time, played here with success, storming the bill. He had lots of class. Same good pictures.

The Chelsea.

"The Phantom Signal" headed a great collection of pictures at this house. Then came Lewis and Lewis, wooden shoe dancers, in songs and dances, cleaning up for fair, being a great act. Gentry all smiles with his big crowds.

* * *

We have been asked to shoot over a snapshot or review of 1913, and it will be brief. With the exception of one theater they all have done well, the Chelsea leading all, the Fairyland having the most stormy career, with the Blue Mouse a close second. The writer believes that the two last named theaters' days are numbered. However, we hope not. We shall now try to express a few opinions.

The 1913 winners in the theatrical world are Palace Airdome, Iceland Airdome, Grand in the money, Navy in the money, Dudley theater a winner, Foraker in the money, Chelsea blue ribbon winner out there. Fairyland and Blue Mouse have not shown the class running yet. They have a chance for improvement.

We have been blessed with S. H. Dudley, Bert Williams, Aida Overton Walker, Fiddler and Shelton, J. Rosmand Johnston and other great acts during 1913. Also J. Lutre Hill and the Darktown Follies in "My Friend from Kentucky." S. H. Dudley stood out as the favorite of them all, although there were other good acts.

Here's to the grown-ups, also the children of tomorrow. We grown-ups of today were the children of yesterday and will have to shape the future of the children who are coming up today. We leave them our heritage, be it good or bad. We should leave them who are to follow us a good heritage. The children do no work; their hands are tender. We should look out for them and guide them on the straight and narrow path.

Recall the new year for mistakes that teach, then dismiss it forever. It is dead. Let it go.

Wishing all a Happy New Year during 1914, also wishing to mention that Mr. Summers dropped in on us last week looking fine.

JNO. H. HALL.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN.

(By Eugene Anderson.)

The Thornton Sisters opened the bill with pleasing songs and danies. They are in their second week, doing nicely.

The Arrants continue to send them away screaming. Charles and his trombone keep the audience in an uproar from the time he makes his appearance until the curtain drops. His rendition of "Traumerei" was appreciated by the critical musi clovers, while the "Blues" brought down the house. Mabel Arrant is a petite soubrette who has won a warm place in the hearts of the Metropolitan patrons.

As a headliner Mr. Barrasso engaged Bert Whitman and her Three Sunbeams, and as was expected, they scored an instantaneous hit. The show is a melange of song, dance and novelty with Bert Whitman, a chic and fascinating young woman, as the star. Their costumes are very elaborate and equal to any of the best road shows.

It is very seldom that we get to see such attractions and we feel very grateful to Mr. Barrasso for offering us this company o fexceptional ability.

Next week's bill consists of Edwards and Hardee, Stone and Stone and Memphis's favorites, Bert Whitman and her Three Sunbeams. If you book Bert Whitman and her Three Sunbeams the S. R. O. sign will be changed to C. G. I. (Can't Get In).

THEATRICAL NEWS OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The shows at the 5th Street play houses this week have some very good spots in them and some that are very fair. The Pekin has a thre-aect bill with two single and a double that is fairly well balanced. Miss Bessie Edgington and her trained dog open the show with some clever work. Emmet Anthony and old Cin'cy favorite follows with a good monologue and some sweet singing. Miss Rose Fox and her Zulu Kids have a knockout turn, every thing in the act being new, and they were the hit of the bill. The Pekin has large crowds all the week.

Every thnig seems to be working very smooth at the Lincoln this week. J. W. Gray, a violinist, has been added to the orchestra, making five pieces in all. The Mississippi Trio, Delaney, Chase and Delaney are the opening number. The turn was wll rcivd. Brown and Hodges, a high class team off of the Keith circuit, followed, billed as Indian singers and cartoonists. It is the first appearance of the team over this time, and it is the first itme, any similar act of its kind has been booked in the small houses. This is a classy turn. The Two Sweets have returned again and are the closing number on the bill. The act gave general satisfaction, though it is about the same as has been seen here on their former engagements. They are old favorites here and they were given a rousing reception.

Notes.

It is rumored that the Lincoln will soon receive its booking from the Keith's booking time.

Delphos and Love, comedy slack wire artists, are laying over here for a few weeks, previous to their opening on the Gus. Sun time.

On Wednesday of last week through the rivalry of the Pekin and the Lincoln, the matinee goers enpoyed two good pictures. The Pekin showed when Lincoln paid, a historical review of the days of the rebellion when the martyred President is shown to have paid a debt of gratitude to the mother of a soldier; while the Lincoln showed Uncle Tom's Cabin, a play that will never grow old, especially here in the home of its author, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Both theaters were well patronized.

COLORED CONSOLIDATED TIME.

Bills for Houses Week of Jan. 19.

Monogram, Chicago—The McCarvers, The Arrants.

Cincinnati, Pekin—Jones and Jones, Johnson and Baylor.

Memphis, Metropolitan—Edwards and Hardee, Kinky Dood Trio, Stone and Stone.

Indianapolis, Crown Garden—Pugh and Pugh, Sam Davis, String Beans.

Columbus, Dunbar—May Whitman and Picks, Bessie Edgington.

Detroit, Unique—Glenn and Brogsdale, Margaret Jackson.

St. Louis, Booker Washington—Clinton and Francis, Dewy and Crosby, The Moores, The Claybrooks.

Dayton, Pekin—Frankie Barton and Picks.

Cleveland, Alpha—Freeman, Harper, Freeman Trio, Emmet Anthony, The Butlers.

Louisville, Ruby—Bert Whitman and Picks, U. S. Thompson.

Chicago, New Monogram—Smith and Mills.

BLANCH BAIRD'S BIG SHOW.

At the Majestic Theater, Indianapolis.

"Regatta Day" and "A Trip to the Catskills" will enable patrons of the Majestic theater, Monday afternoon to see a bit of the mimic world and also to gather a few laughs, as Blanch Baird's Big Show will offer these two laughable musical travesties as the main portion of its entertainment at that time. The engagement of this attraction is for the week with the usual matinees. The company is headed by vivacious Blanch Baird, "the tailor made girl," who is one of the most versatile women in burlesque. Miss Baird is one accomplished singer and pianist, a graceful dancer and clever comedfene. She puts plenty of "pep" into all her efforts and has instilled her gingery notions of what a burlesque show oughtt to be, into the members of her company. The result is two hours and a half of enjoyable entertainment. The show, of course, is of frothy construction and there are no serious moments. It is a merry mixture of singing, dancing and fun making with specialties interpolated at frequent intervals. The leading feminine roles in the burlesque are assumed by Miss Baird and she also offers a pianologue and a singing specialty during the action of the show. Eddie Dale, "the funny little Dutchman with the funny little kick" and Tom Beeson, Irish comedian, have the major portion of the comedy between them. Another member of the cast is Marie Bucher, prima donna, who is making her first appearance in burlesque. Bucher has a sweet soprano voice which will be heard to good advantage in the vocal numbers which have been allotted her. Al. Lipman, Harry Peterman, Harry Schwartz, Anna Romaine and Anna Kelly also have leading roles. The chorus is composed of twenty pretty and shapely girls who will display a great variety of fetching costumes. The specialities will consist of acts by Miss Baird; Eddie Dale, who has a laughable monologue and Kelly and Lipman, singers and dancers. Song hits in the show include "This World Would be a Lonesome Place Without You Dear," rendered a duet by Mr. Schwartz and Miss Romaine and "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy."

WALTER STEWART DEAD.

The Stewart Brothers, Al. and Dick, lost their beloved brother. He was the eldest. He died at Miami Valley Hospital Dayton, O., at 12 noon, January 10. Walter Stewart was his name. He had a leaking heart. He died happy and without pain. He was buried Monday, aJnuary 12.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA

A good bill, rewarded by good business, was our lot the past week. The show opened with Mitchell and Lewis, a clever pair of youngsters, who had everything their way for fifteen minutes. This pair of singers and dancers are new in the East and their peculiar line of work will soon catch on. Miss Daisy Martin, soubrette, serio-comic musical comedy style, was lioness of the evening and permitted to leave the stage only after many encores. There was much contention over which theater should have the Daisy Martin act, and she was advertised in all parts of the city. But, as in all things, the Circle Amusement Company won. Butler and Butler next presented funny playlet, entitled "Votes for Women," and in this the Butlers were even more successful than in their four previous engagements. Sidney Perin and Goldie Crosby closed the show with a musical extravaganza, called "Wash Day." This show still holds the reputation of being the best down town. The Circle orchestra is still adding new compositions and is the talk of the town. Robert Ricketts, director; Gear Miller, leader; Arthur Russell, drums and effects; Mr. Roberts, piano.

RUBY THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The show at the Ruby this week is good. Mr. Bob Slater, manager, is giving the public some exceptionally good shows. The headliner, Pugh and Pugh, that wonderful novelty sketch team, are graceful and execute some good songs and dances.

Sam Davis is on the bill. The eccentric dancing comedian of fame won great applause.

Ricks and Talbert, soubrette and comedian, made their first appearance here and were one of the best numbers on the bill, featuring their own act.

Picture sclose the house. Every Saturday night they have a Country Store. It is amusing to see Mr. Pete Walker and Mr. Slater giving out presents. Mrs. S. H. Dudley has charge of the box office.

Eugene Clark & Bro. will open a white house here Thursday and Friday, Clifton theater, on Frankfort and Bellaire ,featuring "Original Dixie Minstrels." This is the first time they have ever booked any colored acts. They claim they also will be see nat severa lother white houses here. It takes the Clarks to surprise the public.

Thanks for telling your neighbor about our dollar rate. —

MAJESTIC THEATER, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The bill at this cozy theater week of January 12 is one of the strongest yet offered.

The critical Monday night's audience was highly pleased with the meritorious offering.

Taylor and Taylor opened the bill in a big way and kept the vast audience in an uproar for fifteen minutes. The act is well costumed.

Miss Ada Lockhart in a repertoire of songs went big, her biggest number being "Million-Dollar Doll," which went big and scored heavily.

The Artes, Billy and Grace, seem to grow better with age. Grace is really in a class by herself. Their joker had the stamp of 1914 and their feature number, "Ball the aJck Rag," was a knockout. They close their act with the old, famous stick dance.

Chicken Reel Beaman is manager of this house. You all know him. He is strictly on the job and on the water wagon.

THE PEKIN THEATER, DAYTON, O.

The Freeman-Harper-Freeman Trio played to good audiences last week and scored a big hit. The Trio introduced three new plays and all were extra good comedy sketches, highly received. Mr. Geo. Freeman of the Trio is a natural comedian and plays a strong part in all their playlets. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman made many friends off and on the stage while in Dayton. The Trio will play a return date soon.

Messengale and Cosby have an instrumental act that made a decided hit. Mr. Messengale is a comedian as well as a musician and his comedy stunts kept the house laughing. Miss Cosby's singing and dancing received great applause.

May Whitman and her Picks are making good at the Pekin this week. The Picks are putting over some clever dancing and Miss Whitman plays her part well.

Miss Virgie Richards is also on the bill this week and the three songs she is featuring are winning for her. Miss Richards is a very clever dancer.

Mr. Lawhorn is manager of the Pekin theater, Dayton, Ohio.

Thanks for telling your neighbor about our dollar rate. —

NOTES FROM THE DIXIE THEATER, BESSEMER, ALA.

(By T. E. Price.)

We are very proud of our bill this week and are glad to say that we opened to a large crowd with a screaming show, featuring that fat funny boy, W. W. Davis. He gets his from the start; and that saxaphone—oh, you know the rest.

We have Happy Jack Winbush, that boy with class.

This house is on the big time in the South, so don't overlook us.

We are killing things this week with that team of Savannah and Savannah, some singers, talkers and dancers. We also show the very best movies, three and four reels daily, all feature pictures. A daily concert occurs in front of the theater by the Bessemer Colored Concert Band. Last, but not least, Tom Price, piano player; Ben Bulette, traps. Regards to the profession. Performers, give us your open time. Address all communications to Mr. Chew, manager of the Dixie theater, Bessemer, Ala.

Tom Price would like to hear from Prof. Eph Williams.

The Freeman now—52 issues—$1.

THE VICTORIA STOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

The Victoria Stock Company, headed by Earl Burton and Helen Bumbray, is meeting with great success at the Lyric theater here, playing to packed houses nightly. Mr. Burton is screaming 'em with his latest song, "He Did, I Didn't." Miss Helen Bumbray is scoring nightly with "Down Chattanooga." Other members of the company are: Misses Lena Wilson, Maggie Dixon, Messrs. Chas. Burton, Sam Robinson and Jos. Fauntleroy (Snooky Ukums). The latter features "When the Twilight Comes to Kiss the Rose Good-Night."

THE GEM THEATER, HERRIN, ILL.

H. Drake presents the Great Eastern Musical Comedy Company, which went over, and they went big. It is a wonderful success. The cast, the lyrics and the music all great. The principals are clever and the comedy crashes over at every turn. The chorus is the most impressive that we have ever seen in any of this producer's productions and the acts are staged as big time headliners. We thank Drake and all concerned for this delightful feast of fun and music.

BIJOU THEATER, DURHAM, N. C.

The above opened Monday night with the bill headlined by Miss Carrie Stithe. She went big as a single. Next came Bailey and Bailey (Alex and Carrie) and they made a big hit with their high-class singing and talking act. Claiborn White, champion wooden shoe dancer of the South and the Two Taylors close the bill.

Mr. W. C. Lyon is manager and he always carries a smile that won't come off. Nuff sed.

ROUTE.

S. TUTT WHITNEY in "The Wrong Mr. President"—Birmingham, Ala., January 21; Montgomery, 22; Pensacola, Fla., 23; Tallahassee, 24.

SHEESLEY AND HOFFMAN'S MINSTRELS—Monroe, La., January 19; Ruston, 20; Arcadia, 21; Tebsland, 22; Shreveport, 23; Coushatta, 24.

DOWN IN DIXIE MINSTRELS, W. H. Thomas, manager—Greeley, Iowa, January 19; Edgenionud 20; Fayette, 21.

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LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Arante, Chas.
The Arntes
Barrow, A. C.
Bryant, Archie
Bruce, Chas.
Baker, Lawrence
Bradford, L. D.
Bevard, Sylvester
Brown, Eli W.
Bryon, W. M.
Bruce, Joe
Collins, Al
Christian, George
Cox, A. F.
Dempsey, J. B.
Duffy, Howard
Dudley, Happy
Davis, Prof. L.
Damon, Prof. A. M.
Edward, Willie
Eldridge, W. L.
Erwin, J. H.
Fountroy, W. H.
Farrell, Ed
Grady, Frederick
Gordon, Batt
Goodall, Ben
Hock, Bones
Hicks, Mason
Homegay, Clyde
Irving Warren
Itson, Harry
Haden & Vaughn
Hopkins, Frank
Hester, Willie
Irwin, Warren
Jones, Demos
Johnson, H. M.
Kirkendall, Wm.
Kennedy, Sam
King, Leazono
Kersands, Billy
Kirk, Frank
Lewis, Mitchell
Lee, Walter
Long, Leon
Lockhart, Carter
Morgan, H. A.
Montgomery, A. W.
McCamon, J. H.
Mayfield, W. M.
McCue, Henry
Mason & Oliver
Martin, Jerry
Moppin, Pearl
McClain, George
Nickerson, Chas.
Pearch, Wm.
Pope, Lee
Richardson, Ervin
Ray, W. H.
Spikes, B. F.
Stokes, LeRoy
Stafford, Harry
Singleton, Eddie
Thompson, Thomas
Thelma the Great
Two Sweets
Taylor, Chas.
Taylor, Jasper
Thomas, "Kid"
Vaughn, W. T.
Veal, Marcus
Williams, J. H.
Watts, E.
Wells, James E.
Walker, Chinese
Wells, Jimmie
Webb, Boston
Wade, P. W.
Wallace, C. H.
Wogord, Cliff
Young, Allie

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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Taylor and Taylor, Charles and Flossie, are at the Majestic Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

The Brinkleys have arrived in New York after touring Pennsylvania, Canada and Ohio.

Chas. Anderson, the character singer, will retire from the stage and go in business at Birmingham, Ala.

F. D. Triplett, the young cornetist, has returned to the J. M. Busby Minstrels for the opening season. Regards to all friends.

The Pewees are at the Bohn Theater, Mobile, Ala., for two weeks. New Orleans to follow, then to Texas to join Erickson's Alabama Minstrels.

Stovall and Stovall are meeting with great success in New York and have become Hollan's favorites. The Stovalls' act is stronger than ever.

Easton and Eastton are playing return engagement at the Arquoin Theater, New Orleans, La. Birmingham, Ala., to follow for two weeks beginning January 19.

The Two Raineys write that they are meeting with much success in the South. After playing through Kentucky and Tennessee they are now in Alabama and will open the 5th at the Belmont Street Theater for four weeks.

The original Jack Ginger Wiggins's little dog died on the 4th. The Three Wigginses send their best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Any one wishing to hear from Jack Wiggins can write to 214 North 22d street, Bessemer, Ala.

Miss India B. Allen, that dashing brown Minnesota girl, opened in Petersburg, Va., January 5, with Danville, Va., and Wilson, N. C., to follow. Miss Allen is now featuring "Peg O' My Heart" with unlimited success, and "Million-Dollar Doll" and "Curse of an Aching Heart." India wishes to be remembered to her many friends in and out of the profession, wishing them all a bright, prosperous and happy New Year.

After a strenuous two days and nights' ride Mrs. Ada Lockhart brought her very sick husband, Mr. T. W. Lockhart, home to his mother, Mrs. Rena Lockhart. Mrs. Lockhart was forced to close the Lockhart Stock Company owing to Mr. Lockhart's severe illness. He wishes to hear from his many friends at his home where he lies dangerously ill of lung trouble. Mail will reach him at his home address, 248 Frasier street, Aalanta, Ga. Mrs. Ada Lockhart will be seen in vaudeville single very soon in order to help her sick husband.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN.

(By Eugene Anderson.)

Local playgoers are attending the performances at the Metropolitan this week in unprecedented numbers, the audiences being the largest in the history of the house. Standing room sold at a premium.

The unusual attendance is primarily due to the engagement of Madame Tyler and Mr. Gerwood, "The Hawaiian Duo," in native songs and dances.

They carry their own scenery and their act is one of no little importance.

The Arrants are scoring heavily. Chas. Arrant, "the ragtime trambone king," is great and is forced to respond to five and six encores nightly. Mrs. Arrant is a dainty singing and dancing soubrette, who delivers the goods in a clever manner and has made herself one of the Metropolitan favorites.

The Thornton Sisters are cleaning up in their late songs and clever dancing. Their impersonations are good and they receive their share of applause each night.

Our genial manager, Mr. A. Barrasso, is to be congratulated upon engaging Bert Whitman and her Three Sunbeams fr the week of the 5th. He says there is nothing too good for good people.

IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.

(By John W. Dennis.)

We are still in the Sunny South, enjoying the gulf breezes, as we are nearing the gulf daily. Our show and business are both up to the standard. Roster of our concert band: Wm. Timmons, solo B flat cornet; Titus Tripplet, solo B flat; J. S. Lacy, solo B flat; J. H. Patton, first B flat cornet; Jas. Boone, first B flat clarinet; Alonzo Williams, first me'ephone; Geo. Conkle, second melephone; Frank Miller, first trombone; Wm. Hullet, second trombone; J. C. Scott, baritone; Floyd Tucker, bass; Jas. Wallburg, snare drum; Dock Ward, bass drum.

Our comedians, Dock Ward, John Dennis, Ed Lemons and Simon Jones, keep the house hilarious and in good spirits. Our vocal numbers are snappy and full of ginger from start to finish.

The female members of our company are Miss Effie Moore, Mrs. Hattie Payton, Mrs. Lena Hullet, Willie Venerable and Mrs. Florence Williams.

Our drum major, Jas. Watson, keeps the boys busy watching him juggle his baton.

Major Daniels would like to hear from Fiddler and Shelton, also L. E. Puggsley. Major Daniels, who is our basso, is arranging to feature "Chink of the Miser's Gold" with quartette.

We are all enjoying the best of health. Mrs. Hattie Payton would be pleased to hear from Clifton Payton. Regards to the profession.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING

(By Salem Tutt Whitney, of the Smart Set Company.)

"Help It Grow."

When you see some feller's got the nerve
To start a good thing moving,
Don't you give a pessimistic howl
An' start to disapproving;
Jes go an' walk up to the feller
With a smile an' say hello!
That's a good thing you have started
And I'm going to help it grow.

There is some folks so blame narrer
As to think nuthin's worth a name,
If it ain't had its eminashun
From some corner of their brain.
They would rather see the thing fall
through
And say, "See, I told you so!"
Than to lend a hand and give the push
That would help the thing to grow.

If you'll only stop an' think a bit,
You'll find co-operation
Is the thing that cements all our States
An' makes one mighty natioon.
So when you see a good thing's started,
Though the startin' may be slow,
Jes you jump rite in with han's an' feet
And help the thing to grow.

* * *

Jack Johnson and His Mammy.

From the far, far East, the land of prophets, philosophers and sages, there comes to us a story, briefly told. It is something like this:

Several men were grouped about the carcass of some animal that had met a violent death. "What a hideous face," said one of the group. "Hod fearfully are its limbs," said another. "What a monstrous head," yet another remarked. "Look how ugly are its ears," some one else remarked. So those in the group seemed to vie one with the other as to who could discover the greatest number of defects about the dead animal's body, until there walked into their midst a stranger. His attitude was meek and there was a holy expression upon his face as he turned his sorrowing, pitying eyes upon the group. Then looking at the dead beast the stranger spoke. His voice rang clear and sweet with the melody of human kindness and sympathy. "Are not the teeth white and beautiful?" the stranger asked. The men felt the gentle rebuke and with shamed faces and hanging heads they dispersed and went their ways.

An omniscent, omnipatent Creator has so designed that all things of nature, no matter how hideous their exterior, possess some hidden virtue or beauty that one may find for the seeking. But ofttimes our vision is so distorted or blinded by hatred, prejudice, envy and greed that we fail to see these hidden beauties. Or like the Pharisee, we raise our hypocritical faces to heaven and thank God we are not as others, wholly forgetting our own imperfections.

The foregoing is only meant as an introduction. I have no desire to be numbered with the multitude of Jack Johnson's censurers. I will not condemn or condone his so-called misdemeanors, indiscretions and irregularities. I am going to speak of one of his virtues—Jack's unalterable love for his mammy.

I have heard of poor booys who by some stroke of good fortune suddenly found themselves rich and honored and were afterwards ashamed of their poor parentage. This was not true of Jack. After years of struggle and preparation the opportunity came. Jack grasped it and fought his way to the fistic supremacy of the world. In a single day he was famous, the most-talked-of person upon two great continents. But he did not forget his mammy.

It is a long step from a typical Southern hut in Galveston, Texas, to a Wabash avenue mansion in Chicago, Ill. But this is what Jack did for his mammy.

The first news of his victory was telegraphed to his mammy. When he returned to Chicago she met him at the door of the mansion he had provided for her, and there before clamoring thousands of enthusiastic admirers he kissed his mammy and folded her within those great arms, the powerful muscles of which had just humbled one of the greatest pugilistic gladiators the world had ever seen.

Jack gave the beautiful mansion to his mammy. It is her very own without any encumbrances. He is still her mainstay and support. While abroad he not only writes her daily, but sends her cablegrams twice weekly. The money for her maintenance is always forthcoming. He insists that she will now enjoy every luxury she missed while struggling to support himself and a large family.

His mother laughingly told me how provoked Jack became when she would not allow him to install an orchestra in the house to play day and evening for her amusement.

Men may fear to come in contact with Jacke long arms, steel muscles and huge fists, but not his mammy. To her he is still "mammy's boy." And she would not hesitate an instant to box his ears if there was the necessary provocation.

A Wabash avenue mansion has made no change in Jack's mammy. I called at the Johnson mansion upon invitation from Jack's sister Lucy. Mrs. Johnson greeted me with a genial smile of welcome. She wore a plain black satin dress, the beauty of which was enhanced by the perennial white apron worn by Southern mammies.

She waxed eloquent whenever Jack was the subject of conversation. Everywhere about the house were evidences of Jack's filial devotion. At the table I was given Jack's place, an honor accorded to but few. Alfred Strander and J. Homer Tutt occupied places at the table and we partook of a genuine Southern dinner, which consisted of pig tails and sauer kraut, corn bread, that I mistook for cake; peas, mashed potatoes that looked like ice cream, macaroni that could not be duplicated by the highest salaried chef in the most aristocratic hotel; French drip coffe and the staple desert, bread pudding.

Jack's mammy and sister stood by and watched us eat ourselves ineo a comatose state. When we had gorged ourselves to the limit of human endurance his mammy laughingly remarked: "I thought would enjoy this better than one of them newfangled dinners." She read our thoughts rightly.

* * *

Elwood Knox, editor oof The Indianapolis Freeman, and Tim Owsley, better known as the little wizard, owner of the Crown Garden theater, journeyed to Terre Haute to see the "Wrong Mr. President." Both expressed themselves pleased with the entertainment. While in the city they were the guests of yours truly. A very pleasant time was spent renewing old acquaintanceship and making new friends. Members of the Smart Set Company will be glad to have these gentlemen call frequently.

* * *

While in Chicago no one should miss visiting the Chauteau. It is the place beautiful. Mr. Joe Shoecraft is the manager, than whom there is no more popular man in Chicago. In company with Mr. Sylvester Russell I visited the Chauteau and was hospitably entertained by Mr. Shoecraft. Mr. Russell and I visited most of the State street theaters. We were accorded a cordial welcome by the managers. There were good bills at the two Monograms and the Grand. Allie Gillam and Will Cooke, Julian Costello, the Freeman Trio, Rose Fox and Picks and Madge Clinton were strong features at the Monograms.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

"My Friend from Kentucky," January 12, Chester, Pa.; January 14-18, Wilmington, Del.

Crumbley & Glass are at the Shordich Empire, London, this week.

Tommy Carter, the comedian, and Lulu Coates, formerly with the "Watermelon Trust," and now with the "Mischief Makers," were married in Indianapolis recently.

Bert Williams at Keith's theater last week, in Philadelphia, scored a big success and the fact that he was the headliner of a bill of excellence is noot of as much interest as the fact that he is the first colored performer to play this house for a number of years. Bert Williams is at Keith's, Boston, Mass., this week.

The Musical Spillers are at the Pantages theater, Oakland, Cal.

Anderson & Goins are at Delancey Street theater, New York.

Marshall & Gribble are meeting with success through the West and this week they are at the Majestic theater, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Copeland & Payton are at the Greeley Square theater, New York, this week.

Shelton, Brooks and Bowen are at the Grand theater, Albany, N. Y. Proctor small time.

The Kemps are at the Empire theater, Salem, Mass.

Karle B. Cooke, the society entertainer, has moved to 347 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, where he will be pleased to hear from all friends. He states that the Sosiety Orchestra, of which he is manager, is now filling engagements in and around New York successfully.

Williams & Stevens Stock Company are meeting with big success in Boston at the New Back Bay theater. The Bostonians take kindly to this form of amusement.

Would like to hear from Miss Lulu Lawson and Henry Creamer; important. Last heard of they were with the Negro Players. Billy E. Jones, 118 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Johnny Woods, the ventriloquist, is certainly scoring a big success on Loew's time, and also is a feature act.

Ethel Hill and James R. Howell, cake walkers, won the contest in New York City at the New York theater New Year's Day.

Montgomery & McClain are topping the bills down East and are the first colored act to score such a success. Return dates are being played and they have been working since September. They send best regards to all.

A NEW THEATER AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mr. John T. Gibson, the oldest theatrical manager in the city, has taken possession of the New Standard theater on South street, which will open without ceremony on Monday, January 19. The Standard theater is in the heart of one of the historic sections of the city, which is dear to every Afro-American manor born, and is one of the finest community theaters in the city. It is located on a lot 94x190 feet. The interior is being remodeled, which will make it the finest colored theater in the North. The seating capacity is 1,800. It is absolutely fireproof and can be emptied in 4 minutes. It has the most modern appliances for safety and comfort of patrons and employes. The view is unobstructed from any seat in the house. The talent presented here will be up to that standard which Mr. Gibson sustains and which has always drawn record-breaking crowds in his former houses. We wish him success.

THEATRICAL NEWS OF PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas, of the Thomas & Lewis News Company, 427 W. LaRua Street. Phone 823.)

The Belmont Theater was packed to its capacity every night. The stage manager, Boyd Harris, is putting on some great acts every week. He is receiving large numbers of congratulations from his many friends here and abroad every day. The Belmont Theater is now under new management and the theater is being put into first-class condition. Rainey and Rainey are on the bill this week. They are doing nothing but first-class work. White and Leggitt are in it for first-class talking, singing and dancing. Madame Miner is still on the bill. She is doing some good singing and talking. Madame Miner has been here for the past four weeks. The show is strictly first-class.

Don't forget to report all news to J. Caesar Lewis, Jack D. Wynn or Walker W. Thomas.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Rev. Dr. Viney, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, has just finished a successful year. When Rev. Viney entered this charge one year ago he found only twenty-five members enrolled. During the year he has added thirty-five, besides has built up a good congregation. Dr. Viney is accepted by those who know him best to be a great Bible teacher and pastor. We wish for him another successful year. The church elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mr. Charles Woods and Mr. Noah Smith, deacons; Mrs. Mary Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Armanda Johnson, clerk; Mr. Joseph Pettiford, chairman of the board of trustees; Mr. Emery Shepherd, Sunday school superintendent; Mr. J. Pettiford, president of the B. Y. P. U. The officers were installed by Rev. Johnson. Rev. Viney, the pastor, preached two very interesting sermons, Sunday morning and evening. After the evening service the Lord's Supper was celebrated. Miss Irene Pettiford was elected organist of the Sunday school....Mrs. Harris and daughter and niece, Christena Bowlin, have returned home after visiting her brother in Toledo, O....Mr. Earl Harris is spending a few days with Harry Bowlin, his uncle, in Toledo, O....A social was given in honor of the B. Y. P. U. of the Second Baptist Church, on January 2, at Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips', and a very enjoyable time was spent, after which light refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY MEETING

In Its Sixth Annual Session at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity met in its sixth annual session at Howard University, Beta Chapter, Washington, D. C., December 29-31, 1913.

This fraternity was founded in Cornell University in 1907. It has now sixteen chapters, in the leading universities of America, one alumni chapter in New York City and a graduate chapter in Louisville, Ky., all of which were represented through their delegates. It has a total membership of 436 men of college standing; 188 of these are alumni members, who are doing great service for themselves and community.

Dean Lewis B. Moore, Ph. D., Howard University, and Dwight O. W. Holmes, A. M., Baltimore High School, addressed the convention. James Parker, president of Beta Chapter, Howard University, made the welcome address. Roscoe C. Giles delivered the alumni address.

Henry L. Dickason succeeded Charles H. Garvin as general president; Raymond W. Cannon succeeded himself as vice president; A. Ross, of Cornell University, succeeded Henry L. Dickason as general secretary; Howard H. Long, of Howard University, succeeded William P. Norcum as treasurer.

The reports showed every chapter in a prosperous condition. There will be launched in February, 1914, a journal known as the "Sphinx," to be the official organ of the fraternity, with Raymond W. Cannon, editor, and Julius C. McKelvie, business manager.

The social phase of the convention found vent in a theater party at Howard Theater, sight-seeing trip through public buildings, reception in honor of delegates, annual banquet and Beta Chapter at home in honor of delegates.

The convention will hold its next session in Chicago, Ill., at Theta Chapter, composed of students of Chicago University and allied schools.

This was the greatest convention in the history of the fraternity. Every delegate labored through sessions with untiring energy, with the reward of some tangible results that will further promote the ideals of the fraternity.

Charles H. Garvin, ex-president, and his corps of officers are deserving of congratulations for their successful efforts to promote the interest of the fraternity.

N. B. ALLEN,
Chairman Press Committee,
Reporter.

SANITATION IN THE HOME.

Sanitation is that department of human knowledge which regards the laws of the human body and of the agents by which it is surrounded, with a view to the preservation of health and the warding off of disease and death. The practical application of these laws constitutes hygiene or the art of preventing disease. This is commonly divided into public and private hygiene.

Public hygiene has regard for the health of persons in communities, camps, etc. Private hygiene has regard for the health of persons in their homes. It is the latter that we wish to emphasize in this paper. Boards of health are recommending and legislatures of the commonwealths are enacting laws each year to protect the sanitary condition of all public places. Even the school boards have passed laws to expel or suspend any child from school whose condition is such as will endanger the health of other children. All these measures are very good, and no doubt do a great deal of good in the way of preventing the spread of disease. But to my mind the beginning of all things has not been properly reached. All the laws that could be passed can not improve the health of a person who spends two-thirds of his time in a home that disregards every law of hygiene that has ever been passed, nor can laws protect the health of other people who must in various ways come in contact with such persons. It is in the homes that children are born and reared, and it is here also that they grow to manhood and womanhood. Then it is in the home that our greatest enemies to health are found.

In the first place, no home is in a sanitary condition that is not clean from floor to ceiling. No home is healthy where the bed clothes are not clean and fresh. No home is healthy where from four to six persons sleep in the same room; sometimes the sick members of the family sleep in the same room with those who are well. A child born and reared in a home where the bathtub and clean clothes come few and far between may grow up to be a healthy man or woman, but the odds are sadly against him. In fact, so many diseases originate and thrive in unclean places that some authorities on the subject have calculated that the average life would be almost a score longer than it is at present, if our homes were perfectly clean.

Then it is in the home that we must eat the food that must sustain the body and keep it in health. We must protect our food from flies, because these little pests carry millions of germs around on their bodies. Food must be properly cooked to keep the body in good condition. Bad bread causes a bad stomach, and bad stomachs cause bad temper, and who knows but what this is the cause of so much separation and bad living in many homes?

It is sad but true that good, clean homes are not as prevalent among our young people as among the older people. Girls do not in many cases make as good housekeepers as their mothers. There is but one way to account for this. Our young people are growing away from work. Mothers make the mistake of doing most of the work, and the daughters play ladies. Mothers, this is a mistake, because your daughters must live after you are gone. The girl will marry, and if she is a poor housekeeper her husband will soon get sick and die or disgusted and leave. Girls, do not make the mistake of marrying to get out of work. Your work and responsibility have just bgeun. Take some good home magazine; study and read everything you can get that will help you to promote the health and happiness of your family. No matter how simple our homes, keep them clean; no matter how simple our food, cook it well. Keep the home so sweet that the husband and children will always be in a hurry to get home, because to them it is the best place in the world.

If all the women in America could learn to feed their families properly and keep them clean, two-thirds of the laws of schools would be useless, doctors would have to find another job, and there would be little need for legislative laws to protect the health of the people.

MRS. A. L. GAVIN,
Laurel, Miss.

Read January 1, 1914.

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Twelve to fourteen piece band to double stage, and band also double band and orchestra. None too good. Money sure. Week stands. Show never closes. All must be musicians and performers, with wardrobe. No fill in's. Address
Young Brothers
Brookhaven, Miss., Week of January 19

40--MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED--40
Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913-14
Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to
Pete Worthey, Owner & Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co.
Headquarters 659 Spring St., Macon, Georgia.

They'll See Your Act
If You Play the Circle Theatre
1321-1323-1325 South Street Philadelphia, Pa. N. B. Not the only house of its kind, but the one (they imitate) playing to more people than all other show shops combined. Write, wire or phone. The few good acts that have not played the Circle, get busy.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address J. GOODMAN, Proprietor, JOHN H. SMITH, Manager Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

New Monogram Theatre
3451 State Street, Near 35th Street
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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Hourly performances, 8 to 11 p. m.
Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission 10 Cents

Globe Theatre!
Open Now and Will be Later
If you are funny, write
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

PIKE THEATRE
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Positively "Dixie's Best"
High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies.
M. V. PECK, Manager.

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Performers Send in Your Open Time.

WANTED!
For Kit Carson's Buffalo Ranch Wild West
Musicians that double stage and orchestra. A long season to the right people. Those desiring an engagement with this show should write at once. Show will open in March or April. Address
H. L. RAWLES
Care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Notice to Piano Soloists!
All professionals and amateurs especially, send today for the most pleasing and prettiest instrumental composition published.
In recent years, since the famous song was published entitled the "Maple Leaf Rag," by Scott Joplin, this number called "Harmonious Sounds," a novelette, comes next in rank. In sending for complete piano forte copy, send 17c in stamps. Address all orders to
HARRY McHALL
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If this composition does not appeal to the ear, return copy and your money will be refunded.

Warning to Managers!
YOU NEED **THE TWO WEAVERS** NEED YOU
EULA & JULE
Guaranteed Under the Pure Fun and Dress Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 4-11-44
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Under New Management.
Playing Only the Best Acts!
In Vaudeville and Stock
Also Booking Road Shows
Desirous of hearing from first class acts
AT ALL TIMES
J. C. James, Producer, formerly of the Star Theatre, Savannah, Ga., would like to hear from all first class performers for vaudeville and stock.
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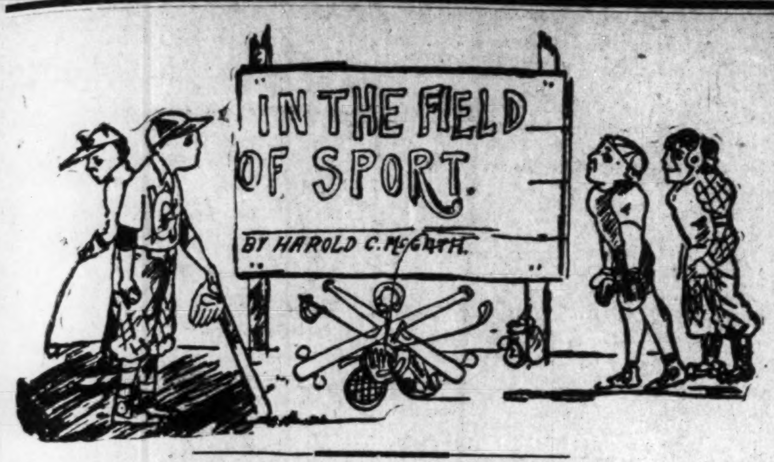
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

"WIRELESS MESSAGES" OF SPORT HAPPENINGS FROM HERE AND THERE STRUNG TOGETHER FOR SPORT LOVERS.

(By Billy Lewis.)

That Jess Willard can knock out any of the present heavyweights once he has been stung was the verdict of fight fans who saw him stop George Rodel, the Boer, in the ninth round of a scheduled twenty-round fight at New Haven, Conn. Rodel clipped Willard on the jaw, the cowboy was hurt and stepping in, stopped the Boer with a single right uppercut.

* * *

News comes from London that a fight has been arranged between Bandsman Blake, the English champion middleweight, and George Carpentier, the French champion, for $2,500 a side and a purse of $10,000. Blake defeated "the Dixie Kid," the American pugilist, in a twenty-round bout in London on January 1. Carpentier in his last fight, which took place at London on December 8, knocked out Bombardier Wells in one round.

* * *

Unless Joe Rivers, the Los Angeles Mexican fighter, undergoes a change of heart between now and January 23 he will battle Ad Wolgast ten rounds at the Milwaukee Auditorium on that date. Temporary articles were drawn recently. Tom Jones consented to the match for the Michigan boy, while a telegram from Joe Levy, Rivers' manager, stated that the terms were satisfactory to him. It was the promoters' intention to stage a Wolgast-Ritchie contest in the Cream City, but a wire from the champion's manager, Harry Foley, stated that Ritchie would not consider the go unless given a guarantee of $10,000.

* * *

Kid McCoy is in Nice, France, where he hopes to arrange a clash with Georges Carpentier. McCoy was a wonder in his day, but it's a fat chance he has at the age of 41 to defeat the French champ.

* * *

The four-flush stuff recently staged in Paris by the two Johnsons, Jack and Jim, came very near putting the boxing game on the fritz in the gay capital.

* * *

Nelson has fought over 130 battles in the 17 years of the most phenomenal record ever made by a pugilist in any division of the game, and the enormous sum of $350,000, which he has made by his endurance and ring generalship is the banner record in gugilistic finance.

* * *

Arthur Pelkey still hopes to be heavyweight champion of the world. He realizes that his defeat at the hands of Gunboat Smith has temporarily placed him in the discard, but he declares he will yet reach the top of the ladder.

"After a brief rest," said Pelkey recently, "I will begin all over again and fight my way to the top. While I do not want to make any excuses, I did not show my true form when I fought Smith. I can do much better and I am going to prove it."

* * *

Arthur Duffey, the ex-amateur sprint champion, says: "They have Howard Drew, the champion sprinter, going to enter the University of California now. Before the opening of the college athletic season they had Drew going to Dartmouth. Later Drew was going to Brown, but in spite of all reports Drew remained at Springfield, hustling baggage about in the Springfield railroad station and he knew but little about going to the different colleges. If Drew does go to the coast he is going to make a valuable addition to the westerners' athletic team. He is about the fastest thing in a running shoe I have seen for many a day."

* * *

Fifteen persons died from injuries received from baseball during the season of 1913. They were as follows: May 18, B. Parroto, Chicago; May 23, Faught, Cozad, Neb.; May 26, J. Bruswitz, Baltimore; May 30, F. Greeway, Holland, N. Y.; June 1, C. Brown, Chicago; June 2, W. Wiggins, Kearny, Neb.; P. Smith, Anacortes, Wash.; F. C. Whittemore, Jr., New Haven; June 3, J. G. Gillespie, Chattanooga, Tenn.; June 13, R. H. Black, Charleston, Pa.; June 17, J. Whetstone, New Orleans; June 25, M. Ruth, Jacksonville, Ind.; June 23, F. W. Reed, Harvey, Ill.; McCoy, Chicago; August 30, L. Roberts, Philadelphia.

* * *

Kid Fields of Indianapolis knocked out Kid Scott of Tennessee in the third round of a ten-round bout New Year's Day near Anderson. Fields hopes to box in West Baden again soon. He has not heard fro mthere concerning a return match, but thinks McClure is afraid to box him again.

* * *

The University of Chicago swimmers under Coach White have been trying out the new aquatic game known as water basketball in order to determine whether the game will prove a practicable substitute for water polo. Polo was officially abolished by conference ruling two years ago, and since that time efforts have been made to secure a water contest which will prove an equal attraction. Water polo was generally regarded as the roughest intercollegiate sport and has been viewed with much disapproval for years.

* * *

Sweden is already preparing to send a strong team entry for the modern pentahlon at the Olympian games in Berlin in 1816. A special training school has been opened in Stockholm and 24 young officers are undergoing training under the supervision of professional trainers. Some excellent results have been attained, but the actual figures are kept secret, so there can be no possibility for comparison abroad. The crown prince is taking great interest in the work of the school, where the examinations are held under his personal charge. It will be recalled that Sweden won first, second and third in the competition during the Stockholm games.

* * *

Few people give Jack Johnson credit for any part in Gunboat Smith's career, but Johnson discovered Smith and Johnson started him. Jack was training for his battle with Jeffries when Smith, just discharged from the navy, applied for a job as sparring partner.

Jack gave the Gunner a lot of work, as he was big and husky. Then some one started the story that Smith had knocked Johnson down. It was a good press agent yarn and Johnson stood for it, as he was willing to get any publicity.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

We have in our possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that we think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write us for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and we are convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

We think we owe it to our fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what we believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop us a line like this: Interstate Remedy Co., 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and we will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope, free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but we send it entirely free.

He said a lot of nice things about Smith and intimated that he was as hard a hitter as he had ever faced. It brought Smith to notice and gave him a chance at the San Francisco four-round game.

In these short bouts Smith was not a success. He did not have the speed and got a panning for his pains. But Jim Buckley saw him, spotted him for a comer and piloted him—via the long route—to the leadership of the white hopes.

* * *

Stanley Ketchel, whom no one has succeeded, had a little hunchback fr his harbinger of good fortune. As superstitious as the rest of his profession, Ketchel had absolute faith in the power of the boy called Little Toby. Toby used to be in Stanley's corner in all his big fights. He was there when Ketchel fought Papke, Kelly, the Sullivan twins and O'Brien. A month after Toby left him Ketchel was killed.

* * *

Jack Johnson is an expensive fighter. He announced recently in Paris that he would not enter any ring for less than $30,000. He said he had been offered $35,000 for his scheduled bout with Frank Moran, Pittsburgh heavyweight, and expected to get $30,000 for a fight with Sam Langford here.

* * *

Ray Bronson, Indianapolis boxer, joined the White Sox-Giant tourists at Melbourne, Australia, January 6, and worked out with the Giants while Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh was batting flies to the Sox. The tourists were given an official welcome to the largest and richest city in Australia by the lord mayor of Melbourne. The touring party responded with a baseball game, which went to the Giants, 7 to 2. Joe Benz, the Indiana butcher boy pitcher, showed the local cricketers how not to put a ball over the plate, while "Hooks" Wiltse proved an accomplished disher of puzzling shoots. Fred Merkle got on one of Benz's spitters for a circuit, while two of McGraw's men were waiting on the sacks. More than 15,000 persons crowded into the grand stand to see the game. Upon landing at Melbourne the ballplayers were taken immediately to the Governor's domain, in South Melbourne, where Lord Denman, executive over all Australia, and Lady Denman had laid out a feast for the athletes of Uncle Sam. Lord Denman assured John McGraw and Charles Comiskey, "Romans," that the latchkey of Australia was hanging out and that any mention of want would be immediately gratified.

* * *

According to advices received at San Francisco, Power of the Boston Athletic Association and Templeton of the San Francisco Olympic Club, members of the All-American track team, broke records in the meet being held in Wellington, New Zealand. Power established a New Zealand 880-yard record with oe minute and fifty-eight seconds, which is a fifth better than the record made by Burke in 1905.

Templeton broke the New Zealand and Australian pole vault record, leaping 11 feet 2 inches, which displaces the former mark of 11 feet 1 inch. Templeton broke his pole at this height and was unable to continue for a better mark. Parker, the sprinter of the team, is laid up with a sprained tendon and will not compete until January 10. Caughey, the weight man, won the shut-put with plenty to spare. All events were randicaps.

FITZSIMMONS RENOUNCES AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

Enraged Over Being Barred from Gotham Fight Game, He Says He Regrets Leaving London.

Enraged over the action of the New York Boxing Commission in barring him from the fighting game in New York State, Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-heavyweight champion, issued a lengthy statement at Plainfield, N. J., recently, in which he flayed the individuals on the board, renounced American citizenship and claimed that the citizen had no rights, regretted ever leaving England and alleging that he is better now than when he fought Jeffries.

Fitz claims the board is taking his only means of making bread and butter away from him, and if he is not allowed to box he will starve to death. He compared the treatment of athletes in England with that in America and claims the English sportsmen are a better type of men than the Americans who manage the fight affairs.

He says he was bulldozed in signing his citizenship papers. By hard training during the last five months he has reduced his weight from 214 to 170 pounds.

NO FUDGE WILL BE PERMITTED GIRLS TAKING UP ATHLETICS.

Early hours, abstention from drinking either tea or coffee and from eating pastry or sweets, and prohibition of eating any time between meals except fruits and nuts, are some of the training rules which have just been adopted by the new Jackson College Athletic Association of Boston to govern those girls who are to take part this spring in the various basketball and track meets.

The penalty for violation is the taking away from an offender the right to compete for her class teams. The rules are as follows:

1. Every girl who is in training will be required to be in bed every night at 10 o'clock, with the exception of one night a week.
2. No girl in training is allowed to drink either tea or coffee at any time, or ice water after violent exercise.
3. During training, eating between meals of anything except fruits and nuts is forbidden.
4. No pastry or sweets allowed during training.
5. All girls out for basketball will be required to keep these rules during the entire season.
6. All girls who enter the track meet will be required to keep these rules one month before the meet is to be held.

FRECHMAN RIDES FASTER THAN WILD BOB BURMAN.

Bob Burman's high-water mark of 141.73 miles an hour is no more, having been eclipsed by Arthur Duray in a 300-horsepower Fiat at Ostend recently. Duray hit 142.9 for a kilometer in his attempt. Subsequent attempts to duplicate the performance, traveling in the other direction, a necessary feat to make everything official, according to European standards, failed on account of wind and high water. Another trial will be made in the spring, however.

The machine is the property of Prince Soukanoff, a Russian sportsman of note. It is said to be the largest ever constructed with practical merits, having a bore and stroke of 7.48x10.4 inches. It is so high that it is almost impossible for a man of average stature to look over it, measuring 5 feet 7 inches from the ground to the top of the bonnet. A special wind cutter and tail has been fitted to it for its speed trials. It is expected ultimately to attain 145 miles an hour.

Another attempt to lower the world's straightaway record will be made in the near future by the twelve-cylinder Sunbeam that recently shattered the world's hour record at Brooklands. The roads of southern France will be employed.

TITLE BELONG TO JOHNSON, SO SAYS JIM CORBETT.

Thinks He Can Easily Be Defeated. Willie Ritchie Can Make Weight.

Jack Johnson is the heavyweight champion of the world. Did you know that, reader? No? Well, the startling discovery was recently made by Secretary Charles Harvey of the New York Boxing Commission, who cabled the astounding information to Paris in response to a query from the French boxing authorities concerning Johnson's status as a pug.

It appears that certain promoters on the other side are peeved at the champion because he has refused to do business at their clubs. I suppose there is just about as much jealousy and bickering over there among the backers of fight clubs as on this side. At any rate one M. Vienne, director of the Society for the Propagation of Boxing in France (get that title?), wanted the New York boxing moguls to bac khim up in his stand that Johnson by refusing to meet Sam Langford had forfeited his claim on the title.

Naturally the local people could not do this, as much as they might have wished to. There is no possible way of taking the title away from Johnson except by killing him, beating him in a fair fight in the ring, accident or through his voluntary retirement. There is nothing in the rules (what a joke these rules) which compels a champion to defend his title any oftener than he feels like it. In the old days a champion was supposed to defend his title at least once a year, if any one challenged, but nowadays conditions are different and he is expected to fight only when broke or his drawing power as a theatrical star is waning.

Rule Would Help.

It would be a good idea if the authorities of the different countries were to get together and adopt an international rule which would force all pugilistic champions to defend their title every so often; but how are you going to bring them together? It might be possible to get the French promoters to consent to such a convention, and in England whatever the National Sporting Club decides is accepted as final byt he smaller fry, but in the dear old U. S. A. how about it? Why, over here the authorities in one State will not even respect the rulings of the moguls in another. For recent example, take the Wisconsin ruling against Packy McFarland. Packey is barred for a year in Wisconsin, but is welcome every place else in the country.

When the New York commission set Attell down for six months all Abe had to do was to go outside the State to get all the work he wanted. As long as these "harmonius" conditions exist in this country it is idle to talk about passing international rules to regulate boxers and boxing.

Johnson's latest appearance in the ring indicates that he has hit the down grade. Apparently it would not now take a really great fighter to defeat him. Jim Coffroth of San Francisco has the right idea. First find a battleground, then offer the big smoke a fat purse, and see how quickly he would grab at it. The greatest difficulty Coffroth will experience is finding a community where they will stand for Johnson.

Ritchie Must Show.

Willie Ritchie will do well to keep a physician with him constantly during the training campaign for the coming mill with Tommy Murphy. If anything should again happen to the champion necessitating another delay he would have a very hard time explaining it to the satisfaction of the San Francisco public. Since he abandoned the Welsh match in Canada and then had to ask a postponement of the bout with Murphy the champion has been under suspicion on the coast, where we know Tommy Murphy's limits—and have a fairly good idea of what Ritchie can do—we figured the bout with Murphy as some easy money for the champion. But out California way where Tommy has fought several good battles, they look at it in a different light, and several critics have even accused Willie of harboring no desire to test his vaunted skill against that of the New Yorker.

Since Ritchie has gone on record in favor of raising the lightweight limit to 135 pounds a howl has arisen from different parts of the country that he is really a welterweight. From what I had been told I was under the impression that the lightweight champion could no more make 133 pounds and be fit than I could. But when training for the New York bout with Leach Cross I watched Willie jump on the scales several days before the fight, and he balanced at exactly 133½. And, mind you, the conditions of that match did not call for 133, but for 135 at 9 o'clock in the evening. As this weight was what Ritchie scaled two or three days before the bout, it is easy to imagine that 133 ringside would be no great hardship for him.

Like to Talk.

Jim Buckley, manager for Tommy Murphy, likes to talk a lot. Jim is a good fellow and all that, but never feels so happy as when he has an audience. Anyhow, a day or two after the recent postponement all parties interested met in Jim Coffroth's office to arrange a new match. Ritchie wanted the same weight conditions to govern. Buckley made a spiel about Murphy wanting the weight 133 ringside, that his boy was entitled to some concessions in view of the fact that the postponement was no fault of his, and that he (Buckley) would bet $5,000 if the champion would consent to that weight. Ritchie came back so quickly with the coin that it made Buckley's hair curl. But Jim got out of it by saying that he would bet the money at the prevailing ringside odds, and not at even money.

Any one who thinks Ritchie can't make 133 has another guess coming.

Chip Not Champion.

George Chip may eventually be middleweight champion, but I don't know by whose or what authority he is now referred to as champion. There are several other good men in the division he will have to beat before the public will be ready to accept him as Stanley Ketchell's successor.

Chip himself, according to report, evidently feels the same about it. He does not think he has accomplished anything remarkable in putting Frank Klaus away twice. Nor do I for that matter. I never could enthuse very much over the Klaus type of fighter. That kind do not appeal to me as first-class men. Frank's greatest feat was stopping Georges Carpentier, and it's a question if there is a middleweight of any account in this country who couldn't turn the same trick.

PARISIAN HAS BEEN CHAMP OF ALL CLASSES.

Carpentier Wonder of Boxing World. Starts in Game at the Age of Twelve.

We may soon look upon the "Champion d'Europe et Champion du Monde" (boxe Francaise). Yes, sir, Georges Carpentier may soon appear in this country. That brilliant French boy recently overdid himself in his assimilation of American fighting methods and was set down for nine months by the French Boxing Commission for "faking." There is much talk of matching him with Gunboat Smith, and if this can be managed the fight would have to be held either at the National Sporting Club in London or here, with the chances favoring this country. To bring this to pass, however, Carpentier would have to make his peace with the commission.

Monsieur Francois Descampe, Carpentier's teacher and manager, has announced himself as being willing to match his protege with the Gunner, so, as good old Billy Jordan always says, "Let 'er go!"

Georges Carpentier, who is now champion of Europe by virtue of his two startling knockouts of Bombardier Wells, is really a great fighter. Carpentier, who is only 19 years old now, has been bobbing up and down on the waves of popularity since he was 12 years old. He has suffered all the vicissitudes of fortune. He has been the French champion of every class from the bantam to the heavyweight, which he now holds despite the fac that he weighs only about 170 pounds. He has engaged in 71 battles, winning 63 of them, 20 by the knockout route, and lost 8 times, suffering knockouts in 2 of them and throwing up the sponge in 3 of them. The two "K O's" may be excused in a way by the fact that he was only 14 years old at the time.

Gives Up Mining.

Georges Carpentier was born January 12, 1894, at Lieven, France. He was destined to become a miner, as was his father, who, however, gave up mining to move to Lens, where he opened a cafe. Little Georges was sent to school, where his pugnacious nature and lively disposition made him a terror of the teacher and the school. At the age of 9 he joined the Societe de Gymnastique, where he first became interested in the new sport that had just arrived in France—boxing. Little Georges was a demon from the start, and mastered the new game so well that he made his debut as a prize-fighter at Bethune December 4, 1906.

Three months later the little fellow competed in a tournament for the bantam championship of France and was defeated only by Mazoire, who was 20 years old and much bigger. Carpentier weighed but 75 pounds at the time. However, on March 11, 1908, one year later, he was proclaimed amateur champion in France at Paris.

Reverses in the family interrupted little Georges' career, and he had to go to work in the mines to help provide for the family. For six months the sturdy lad stood the dark grind before he broke away to follow his heart's desire within the squared circle. He turned professional now, and won his first battle for a purse of $60. From then on he rose fast.

Wins Feather Title.

Carpentier won the French featherweight title on June 26, 1909, by knocking out Wetink in a round. Soon after he beat Ledeaux, the aggressive little chap who received such a raw deal recently in this country. He won the lightweight crown the same year from Paul Til, and on February 29, 1912, he won the middleweight championship of Europe from the Englishman, Jim Sullivan, at Monte Carlo.

The only ones who have been able to defeat him decisively in recent years were the three Americans, Papke, Klaus and the Dixie Kid. In return he has beaten Harry Lewis, Willie Lewis, George Gunther and Jeff Smith, proving that he learned the lessons he received from the Americans.

The writer was a guest at Carpentier's home in Paris this year and was much impressed with the intelligence of the French idol. He lives near the Arc de Triophe, at 30 Rue Brunnel, and maintains exquisite apartments for his parents, his wife and their little son. Although he has been in many a tough battle, the nice-looking Georges has not a mark to show for it. He is undoubtedly the last one you would pick out as a fighter; with his nobby clothes fitting him to perfection, he appears slight and small, and carries himself like a gentleman. His manner is soft and his ways polite, encored by a perpetual smile.

A Soup and Nut Boxer.

After 6 o'clock you will always find him in evening dress, a distinct emphasis to the fact that the style of fighters has changed from the rough-neck to the sublime. He deserves a place at the head of the class of McFarland, Ritchie, Kilbane, Gibbons and Coulon. I might cite an incident that exposes the one great secret of his success as a boxer—his brains.

Carpentier had invited me to his home through M. Vienne, the French promoter. I arrived duly and was ushered in with much politeness on the part of the maids and butlers, only to learn by signs and motions that Francois Descamps, who had promised to act as an interpreter, was unable to be present. Carpentier spoke no English and I no French—so it looked like a long pause. But the French champ only hesitated for a second before he hit upan idea. In a bash he was gone, only to return with a telephone, to which he had attached a long enough wire. He then called up a friend of his who could speak both French and English and in this manner, with our interpreter on the other side of Paris, I conversed with Carpentier on the telephone, even though he was in the same room.

There is no boxer in this country that enjoys one-half the popularity that is the debonair French champion's. The fact that he is worth something like $200,000 is proof enough for that.

PASSING OF NOTABLE SPORTING PEOPLE DURING THE YEAR.

Abel, Ferdinand A.—Ex-baseball magnate, at Yarmouth, Mass., November 8.
Adams, Harry A.—Athletic authority, at Worcester, Mass., January 11.
Anderson, Thomas—Golf professional, at Montclair, N. J., December 21.
Ball, Harry—Baseball player, at Bucyrus, Ohio, April 4.
Billing, James B.—Ex-baseball magnate, at Boston, March 16.
Boden, John—Turf official, at Spring Valley, N. Y., August 24.
Boyle, Jack—Ex-baseball player, at Cincinnati, January 6.
Bull, E. Fllette—Oak Park High School athlete, at Oak Park, January 7.
Brewer, Capt. John S.—Ex-champion wing shot, at Hammondton, N. J., June 9.
Burke, Joseph—Turf official, at New York, October 14.
Burns, Tommy—Jockey, at New York, November 14.
Daingerfield, Maj. Foxhall A.—Turfman, at Lexington, Ky., January 5.
Davir, Russell F.—Baseball official, at St. Louis, Mo., January 17.
De Rosier, Jacob B.—Champion motorcyclist, at Springfield, Mass., February 25.
Donahue, Frank L. (Red)—Ex-baseball player, at Philadelphia, August 29.
Donahue, John (Jiggs)—Ex-baseball player, at Columbus, Ohio, July 19.
Dore, Augustine H.—Turfman, at Taunton, Mass., March 5.
Ellard, Harry—Baseball historian, at Cincinnati, Ohio, January 2.
Flynn, Thomas W.—Turfman, at Chicago, December 22.
Gaffney, John H.—Ex-umpire, at Worcester, Mass., August 8.
Hall, James—Ex-fighter, at Neenah, Wis., March 6.
Hand, J. R.—Turfman, at Chicago, February 20.
Hanton, Thomas—Sportsman, at Chicago, May 27.
Heydon, Edward—Ex-baseball player, at Indianapolis, October 13.
Hough, Frank L.—Baseball writer, at Philadelphia, September 15.
Hubinger, Nicholas W.—Turfman, at New Haven, Mass., June 26.
Hyland, John—Trainer, at Berlin, September 8.
Ihle, John—Wrestler, at Minneapolis, March 8.
Keene, James R.—Turfman, at New York, January 3.
Kempf, George—Baseball player, at Chicago, April 14.
Licalzi, Anthony—Ex-turfman, at Chicago, November 3.
Locke, William H.—Baseball magnate, at Philadelphia, August 14.
MacDonough, William O'B.—Turfman, at San Francisco, November 17.
McKinney, Henry D.—Horse breeder, at Janesville, Wis., January 14.
Mackey, John—Trainer, at New York, April 25.
Maggioli, Frank—Ex-billiard player, at New York, February 22.
Miller, Roscoe—Baseball player, at Louisville, April 22.
Murphy, John—Ground keeper, at New York, September 18.
Murphy, Michael C.—Athletic trainer, at Philadelphia, June 4.
Perlis, Dr.—Chess master, at Vienna, September 12.
Riley, Col. (Silver Bill)—Turfman, at Chicago, July 23.
Rose, Ralph—Athlete, at San Francisco, October 16.
Semmens, George (Doc)—Trainer, at Cincinnati, July 3.
Sockalexis, Louis—Ex-baseball player, at Burlington, Me., December 24.
Stanford, Stephen—Turfman, at Amsterdam, N. Y., February 13.
Thayer, Winthrop—Mask inventor, at Boston, September 19.
Tindill, Charles J.—Ex-umpire, at Chicago, September 25.
Tyler, Frank L. (Humming Bird)—Bookmaker, at New York, December 25.
Von Der Ahe, Christopher—Ex-baseball magnate, at St. Louis, June 5.
Williams, Edward J.—Ex-football player, at Philadelphia, February 27.
Waldron, Thomas E.—Cricketer, at Chicago, December 19.
Zanders, Christie—Fighter, at Chicago, January 13.

COFFROTH LEADING BOXING PROMOTER

San Franciscan Has Been in Game for Thirteen Years and Taken in More Than $1,000,000 at His Gates—"Organization" His Secret—Attributes His Success to Giving Patrons the Seats They Purchase and Running Contests in Orderly Way.

In the boxing game close on to 13 years as promoter of the game pure and simple, during which time he has seen champions come and go and taken in over a million dollars from the public, until now he is ranked as the premier handler of fistic contests in the country, is the history of James W. Coffroth, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

No promoter in the country has attained the success of the San Franciscan. No one of them has been able to gain the confidence of the people until it is not straining the truth to remark that given the same card, under similar conditions as any other impressario, and Coffroth will do easily 25 per cent. more business, chiefly because of his own personality.

If there is any one thing at which Coffroth excels more than any other—even his own business of handling boxing contests—it is facts and figures. Just where he carries them is the wonder, but they are there beyond any question. A fistic guide isn't necessary with Coffroth around.

Just ring him up on the 'phone, tell him you want to know when Jim Jeffries beat Bob Fitzsimmons, and on the instant he will give you the day of the month, the year, how the fight ended and how much money they drew. And to prove that it's no mistake you try him out on some more insignificant match and you'll discover the information at his tongue's end.

"What do I think is the one thing above all others that constitutes a successful promoter?"

Coffroth repeated the question to himself and then answered it.

"Organization" the Secret.

"Well, you'll probably laugh," he remarked, "but my answer to that is giving people their seats. More seriously, I suppose, it is a matter of organization. I have built up an organization of men who know just what they are to do, so there's little left for me but the making of matches. It is like a well-regulated army, with a job for every man. There's no hurrying and scurrying at the last moment, and no bother. Everything proceeds according to schedule. That gives confidence to the people who attend, and they will come again. The simple matter of seeing that people get their right seats is a tremendous factor. There's no reason why they shouldn't, but from time immemorial it has been the custom to scramble. I changed the plan, and it helped wonderfully.

And those who have had any trouble in getting the seat they bought and paid for will agree with the promoter.

Coffroth was in a measure pitchforked into boxing from the standpoint of promoting. Back in 1900, when he was secretary of the superior court judges, Coffroth made a trip to Europe—his first. While in New York he met Jim Kennedy, who was then the "big noise" in pugilism. It was just at the close of the Horton law late in the year, after which the game was to be dropped in New York, and naturally the talk was on the future of the game.

The San Francisco field was mentioned and Coffroth, although his only experience in boxing had been that of an ardent fan, was induced to associate himself with Kennedy, Groom and Gleason in the handling of contests.

"The first show we held," tells Coffroth, "was a fight between George Hawkins and George (Elbows) McFadden. We drew only $1,800, but I waas more excited than I ever have been since that time, which shows what experience in the game does for you."

Harry Corbett in Club.

Harry Corbett associated himself with the combination in 1903 and 1904, but after that dropped out, and Coffroth has practically worked alone since that time. In 1905 the promoter was shut out of San Francisco through failure to secure permits, and operated in the little pavilion at Colma that long since burned down.

Again in 1907, 1908 and 1909 he was forced out of the city and held for the most part open-air shows on holiday dates at the Mission street arena.

Under his auspices in 1901 was held the first heavyweight championship match in San Francisco, when Jim Jeffries defeated Gus Ruhlin. Incidentally, it was the first time the people of this city had ever been forced to pay from $2 to $20 for their seats, a scale of prices that brought $30,800 into the house.

It was Coffroth who was responsible for the "light heavyweight championship," inaugurating that class when he brought Bob Fitzsimmons and George Gardner together in the fall of 1903. Coffroth haad a lot of overgrown middleweights on his hands, and to make matches he invented the new division.

One of the few times when bleacher seats ever cost $5 a throw was at the time of the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight, a condition that was made necessary through the demands of the fighters.

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK, LOOK.

Ball Players Wanted for Seasons of 1914-15-16.

The Chicago Royal Giants Baseball Club wants one good southpaw pitcher, one good right-handed pitcher, one good all-around shortstop and a good receiving catcher. The Royal Giants will have one of the strongest colored clubs in the West this season and Manager Rogers will have nothing but the best of talent. So, boys, if you can't deliver the goods don't write; save your stamps.

The Royal Giants traveled from Chicago to the Northwest last season and made a good showing with a weak club. Manager Rogers wants no has beens, because the club will go to the coast this fall and stay all winter and open up in the West the season of 1915.

Bill West and Birke Woods, please write.

Address all letters to Brice E. Rogers, manager Royal Giants Baseball Club, 4919 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

GREEK STUDENT AT PENN DECLARED STRONGEST MAN.

What is claimed to be a world's record for strength tests was made recently by Michael Dorzias, a Greek athlete, wha is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, when he registered a total of 1,890 kilograms on the standard testing machines in the university gym. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, the physical director, who witnessed the tests, declared that in his opinion Dorzias is the strongest man in the world.

Dorzias earlier in the year made a new Pennsylvania and what is claimed to be an intercollegiate record of 1,774 kilograms. This was almost equaled by Kenneth C. Withrow, a freshman, who registered 1,700 kilograms, and the Greek was spurred on to make another trial.

THE FREEMAN IN HOUSTON, TEX.

The Indianapolis Freeman is to be bought at 408 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.

From now until January 31 The Freeman will be $1 per year.

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Issues an up to date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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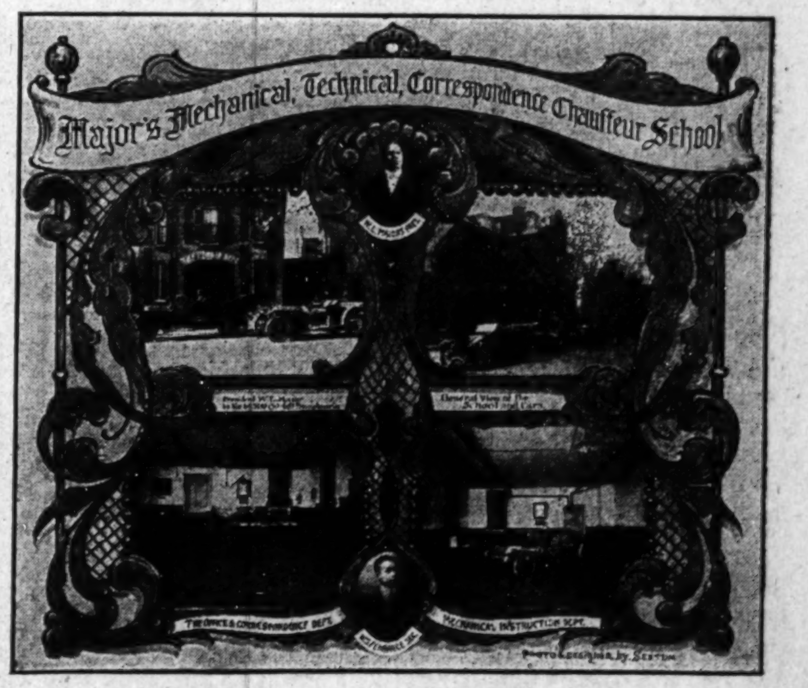
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The Freeman $1.00

The Ayres Bulletin

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Women's robes of outing flannel in assorted colors and patterns, neat and comfortable styles.

98c quality now reduced to 79c
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Bathrobes of Beacon blanketing, only a small lot of these remain and your choice will have to be made early to profit by this mark-down.

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—Third Floor.

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Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It's free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Don't say you don't know. Don't say you never read it. Get The Freeman and keep posted. For the next fourteen days The Freeman will be $1.00 for a year's subscription.

CITY AND VICINITY.

During this month The Freeman will be $1 a year.

Mr. Ran Butler arrived in the city Friday morning.

Mr. John T. Bell of Troop K, Ninth Cavalry, from Douglass, Ariz., is in the city.

The Aesulapeian Medical Society will hold its annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, January 20.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

Bethel Forum had a very good attendance last Sunday and was addressed by Prof. Benson on the subject, "Putting Sand on the Track." Prof. Benson accosted every one present to be ever ready to sprinkle kind words and deeds or a helping hand on that young boy's or girl's life track to help them over the rough places. Mr. Booker, educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a very interesting talk on the duty of the parent to the child.

This Sunday's program will be given over largely to the current event committee. A vocal selection will be rendered by Miss Gladys Lewis. Reading by Miss Cora Ganoway. Address by Omer Parum, president of the Simpson Chapel Epworth League.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Corner of Eleventh and Missouri Sts.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

The Prayer Band, led by Mrs. Sissle, meets at 3:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "God and the Individual."

We invite all members and strangers.
H. A. FOREMAN, Pastor.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

The test rally at the Tabernacle which began the first Sunday in this month and is to last for three months, is progressing admirably and the pastor and official board are very grateful and hope the interest may be kept up; $1 each Sunday for four Sundays.

The pastor will speak in the morning and evening. The series of sermons to the young which began last Sunday evening thus far have met with genuine approval. Come and hear him Sunday evening, January 18; subject, "An Elevated Christian Character."

Miss Stella Barre, secretary of the Pentecostal Band, Indianapolis, gave a very helpful talk to the V. C. E. Missionary Society last Sunday evening and will repeat it Sunday, and has kindly consented to reproduce it as best she can the fourth Sunday evening between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. Her subject was "Redeeming the Time." It was a most wonderful talk. You must not fail to hear her. The class leaders of Jones Tabernacle are planning to have a rally in the near future and it will justify you to hear their program. Watch the paper.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FARR ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farr entertained at a course dinner Sunday at their palatial apartments in Fayette street in honor of Father Maloney, rector of St. Philip's church. Those present were: Mr. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Grout, the Misses Mayme Burris, Ladeska Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knox.

COLORED PASTORS LAUD BELL.

Approve Mayor's Reform Stand and Pledge Support.

At the meeting at the Pastor's Council at the colored Y. M. C. A. building the inaugural address of Mayor Bell was discussed and resolutions approving his stand and pledging him support were adopted as follows:

"Whereas, Mayor Joseph E. Bell, in his inaugural address last Monday, reasserted his pledge to give Indianapolis a government which shall be known as a law and order administration.

"Whereas, He has interpreted his idea of good government to mean in part the suppression of wine rooms and gambling houses, be it

"Resolved, That we, the Pastors' Council, do commend him in his effort and pledge to him our hearty support in carrying out his program, and be it further

"Resolved, That this program of law and order shall extend without reservation to the districts largely populated by colored people who are the greatest sufferers from the lax enforcement of the law, and that the deplorable conditions of the streets and of sanitation in the colored districts be not overlooked."

REV. FATHER MALONEY ADDRESSED THE Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Father A. H. Maloney, vicar of St. Philip's Episcopal church, addressed the Monster Meeting Sunday on "Brushing Away the Cobwebs." Beyond a doubt Father Maloney delivered the most practical and helpful message that it has been the privilege of the men to hear this year.

Mr. Frank De Lyons of the Jeffries-Dedyons vaudeville team and Mr. Francis Johnson rendered bass solos. Miss Bessie Baylor offered a piano solo.

Sunday, January 18, Rev. Daniel H. U. Purnell of Crawfordsville, Ind., will address the men on "Proving Thyself a Man." The special numbers for the occasion will be a baritone solo by J. Wesley Jones and selections by the Y. M. C. A. Quartet, composed of Wallace Woolfolk, first tenor; Geo. Robinson, second tenor; Clifford Pierce, baritone; Clarence Hicks, basso. All men are cordially invited. Doors open at 3 p. m.

—Y. M. C. A. Notes—

Mr. Theo. Cable spoke to the largest attendance of boys yet recorded at their monster meeting. His remarks were enthusiastically applauded by the boys. Mr. Lucian Merriweather will address them on Sunday, January 18.

Examinations are bein gheld this week for the members of the various boys' gymnasium classes. Many of the boys are exhibiting unusual skill in the performing of difficult exercises on the apparatus. The numbers and interest in the classes are increasing daily.

The senior baseball team defeated "Babe" Herron's all-star aggregation in the first of a series of three games by the score of 8 to 5. In the absence of Mr. Elwood C. Knox, official arbiter, F. E. De Frantz officiated. The two teams play again Tuesday, January 19.

The following is a schedule of the Indoor Baseball League:

January 7, Business Men 25, Band 13; January 9, Craufeurs vs. Seniors, postponed; January 14, Dormitory vs. Janitors; January 16, Chauceurs vs. Business Men; January 21, Band vs. Dormitory; January 23, Seniors vs. Janitors; January 28, Business Men vs. Seniors; January 30, Band vs. Janitors; February 4, Craufeurs vs. Dormitory; February 6, Business Men vs. Dormitory; February 11, Band vs. Seniors; February 13, Chauffeurs vs. Janitors; February 18, Business Men vs. Janitors; February 20, Band vs. Chauffeurs; February 25, Seniors vs. Dormitory; February 27, Business Men vs. Band; March 4, Chauffeurs vs. Seniors; March 6, Dormitory vs. Janitors. More than seventy men are members of these various teams.

Mr. Richard B. Harrison, the celebrated reader, will appear in a recital under the auspices of the association January 30.

The captains of the teams for the coming membership campaign are lining up their workers.

JOHN HARDICK DISPLAYS PICTURES.

Big Crowd Sees Your Artist Prize Winning Pictures at Allen Chapel.

John Hardrick, son of Shepherd Hardrick, a prominent coal dealer, gave an exhibition of his collection of art studies in water colors and oil, Friday and Saturday of last week at the Allen chapel church. A big crowd viewed them.

A program, presided over by Gurley Brewer, was rendered Friday night at the close of which Mr. Hardrick, who is in his early 20's, gave an explanation of his pictures, which hung on the walls of the main auditorium, which were about sixty-seven in number, the prices of which range from $5 to $200.

Miss Olive Jackson, a student at Herron Institute, had several of her drawings on display. She is given the credit by noted critics of being the best draftsman ever entered in that school.

When in the fifth year of the grammar school Mr. Hardrick's teacher saw the unusual talent he possessed and encouraged him to further develop it. He completed the graded schools and entered Minual Training high school, where he received a diploma.

"I devoted nearly all of my attention," says Mr. Hardrick, "to my art studies until I became so absorbed in them that I almost forgot to get my other studies. I am pleased to know that you are well pleased with my work. All has not been easy in my pursuit of this wonderful art. I have been discouraged many times. My instructor, a short time after my entry into Herron Institute, which school I now attend, told me that I didn't know anything. This was a great setback to me then, but now after three years of study there I realize what little I knew."

Young Hardrick has won scores of prizes, as well as scholarships on his work, many of which were won in Arkansas, Mississippi, Ohio and Indiana. For several years he has won premium after premium at the Indiana State Fair.

Until January 31 one dollar pays for a year's subscription.

WORKING BOYS BEAT REDS.

"Big Boys" Lose by 13 to 11 Score—Blues-All High Game Fast and Interesting.

Y. M. C. A. League Standing.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reds	3	1	.750
Blues	3	1	.750
All Highs	1	3	.250
Working Boys	1	3	.250

The Reds met their first defeat Saturday during the tournament, by the score of 13 to 11. Captain Artis' Working Boys beat the leaders in the fastest and most exciting game that has been pulled off in the Y gym.

The toilers ended the first half with the score 6 to 3 in their favor. The Reds tied the score at seven points in the second half, and then the battle was on for sure. The two teams fought like tigers. The Working Boys, who are of the junior department, created a stern determination to lower the colors of the "big boys," and it was apparent that some of the Reds were gasping for wind. The W. B.'s demonstrated that they were much faster than their elder brothers and if they play tonight's game with the same agility an extraordinaryly swift game with the All-Highs might be expected. At the last minute o fthe game the score stood 11 to 11. The Reds got rough and the W. B.'s slapped in two fouls.

The first half o fthe Blues-All-Highs game for some time looked as if it would go scoreless. So inaccurate were the flings of the players that the ball went into the basket but once and that was by Bryant on a foul. Both teams made a spurt in the second half with the Blues hanging up a victory with the score of 14 to 8.

The Reds and Blues are composed of members of the senior gym classes while the All-Highs and Working Boys are of the junior department. For their age and size the latter two teams put up a strong game against the seniors and compelled them to fight hard to hold their own.

Tonight's game is expected to be the most interesting yet played. The struggle will be in the Blues play for first position and the Working Boys attempt to climb a notch above the All-Highs. The Reds and Blues are tie for first place and the All-Highs are joint owners of the cellar position.

The public is invited to attend these Saturday night games. Games called at 8:30 o'clock.

The following is the line-up of the four teams:

Reds		Working Boys.
Willis	Forward	Harrison
Marshall	Forward	Artis
Butler	Center	Ross
Booth	Guard	Green
Merriweather	Guard	Crawford
Blues.		**All-High.**
Dunlap	Forward	Baker
Bryant	Forward	Carr
Gilmer	Center	Wheeler
Fisher	Guard	Thomas
Stevenson	Guard	Spillman

MADAM C. J. WALKER, OF INDIANAPOLIS SEEING THE ISLANDS OF THE SOUTHERN SEAS.

Haiti, the land of L. Ouverture, is in many ways an interesting and remarkable country. A Negro republic governed and controlled by Negroes. The people here may be divided into two separate and distinct classes, viz., the educated or aristocratic, and the illiterate or common people. This doubtless, is due to the fact that land privilege is not equally enjoyed by all, and to the fact that educational advantages are not equally enjoyed by all the people. The rich and wealthy send their children to France where they enjoy all the educational advantages of that great country, while the poor must depend upon the poor and wholly inadequate schools of the Island, which, with a few exceptions, amounts to no system at all.

At this writing, however, there is what may be termed an educational awakening spreading over this country, and a consequent improvement of the schools throughout the republic. I find much wealth here among the favored few, this is due largely to the fact that I intimated above, that land owning, and business opportunities seem to be open only to political favorites or those whose station and influence make them forces to be feared in time of war or elections, which as you know, very often means war. This si,uation, as you can easily see, makes the rich very rich, and the poor very poor. Of the two Islands, however, I observed more actual poverty, and industrial discontent in Jamaica than in Haiti. In Haiti one sees the most beautiful women, polite and handsome men, than can be found in such large numbers in any part of the world. It was my pleasure to attend a musical last week, and I don't know that I have ever met a more intelligent, polite, well groomed and thoughtful, courteous men and women, every man here seems to consider himself the natural protector of women, indeed as one notes their uniform consideration and politeness, one is reminded of those bygone days when knighthood was in flower. There is, however, one criticism that I think will justly apply to the men of this Island, and that is, their self-satisfied indifference, in other words, they are not progressive due in my opinion, to the fact, that they have not come in contact with the wide awake hustling and progressive American customs and habits. I am thinking, that this is a great field for the American Negro, especially the Southern Negro, with money, as there are thousands of acres of rich uncultivated land here that may be bought or leased for almost nothing as compared to what we have to pay for such soil in America. Climatic conditions here are such that every product known to our Southland may be grown.

The thing most needed here is new blood, and money in the hands of men who know how to use it. Perpetual spring, will fittingly describe the climate on this delightful and beautiful Island, a pleasing contrast to the intense heat that is so disagreeably noticeable in Jamaica.

The one degrading thing about Haiti, is her prison system, and crude methods of law enforcement. Under this system men and boys are on the slightest pretex and least provocation, beaten and thrown into prison, and very often forgotten. This is done with little or no provision for the feeding of these unfortunate prisoners, and very often they would die of actual starvation were it not for the kindness of some friend or organization. A friend advised that I visit the prison and I found conditions awful, the cells are bare with dirt floors, not even a mattress for the poor prisoner to lie on.

Now, all I have written has reference to the common, ordinary prisoner, but the real "Chamber of Horrors" is to be seen in the prison where the political offenders are confined. This is all the more pathetic because these prisoners are men who occupied high stations and places of influence in the life of this people, business men, lawyers and doctors, also high officials under a former administration, men who had been so unfortunate as to incur the hatred of the political powers that be. You will be shocked to know that these prisoners are not even allowed such comforts as are enjoyed by the common offender as poor and as negative as they are, but are kept in irons, bound hand and feet in solitary confinement, no visitors but the guards. The sad and almost unbelieveable part of this sad story is the fact that the government takes no thought of these prisoners, not even pretending to provide food for them, and should friends or relatives take food to them it is left absolutely with the guards in charge as to what, if any, portion of this food ever reaches the one for whom it is intended. On my visit to this prison I bought eighteen chickens, one turkey, cakes and other things, and had a regular Christmas dinner prepared, but if all I am told is true, I doubt very seriously that any portion of this dinner ever reached those poor prisoners. This, of course, is the dark side of life and conditions here, brought on by the unsettled state of affairs, political upheavals, etc. Away from these prison walls, away from the theater of political activities, one will find Haiti like other well-governed country and in many respects the most beautiful country it has been my pleasure to visit. Hoping you a Happy New Year and that I have been able to interest you, I am, Sincerely yours,

MADAM C. J. WALKER.

Madam Walker is now at Colon, Panama.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Hotel Help Organize—Enrollment Now Open—Dixons Orphans Presents a Neat Program to Audiences at Several Churches—The People Praise The Freeman.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran St.)

The hotel waiters, busboys, bellhops, icemen and other attaches working at the following hotels: The Oriental, Southland Park, St. eGorge, Waldorf, Imperial and other smaller hotels of the city, held an interesting smoker at the Garden rafe whirh is owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lovings, 1507 Jackson street, last Monday night, and on Tuesday another one was held, when a large number of the waiters and honorary members freely discussed the need of a norganization to better the condition of one and all who follow hotel work. Short speeches were made by the following gentlemen: B. J. Gillespie, Mr. H. Cain, Captain Wm. Humphrey, W. J. Johnson, Henry Watts, A. M. Ford, Wm. Linson, Bob Rosston, Isom Woolridge, Hon. A. S. Wells, R. E. L. Jones, C. F. Reed, Jno. Gill, The Freeman Reporter, Henry Lee, Sam Dixon, Jno. Roland, Welford Johnson, E. Moore, Billie Tinson, Will Williams, A. F. Ford, Jno. Boland, Son Page, Pink Winn, B. V. Vernon, Chas. Taylor, A. W. Lovings, W. Parke, James Moore, J. Penn, Felix Jones and a large number of others whose names could not be obtained at the meetings. Out of the many good things said by those who spoke, it was aimed at and brought out to those gathered that a higher standing of all men is the desired aim in order to measure up to the financial standing, morally, socially, intelligently and otherwise. Messrs. Otto Harrold, manager, and D. M. Marshall, steward, at the Big O, were given a rising vote of thanks for the courtesies extended to the men who worked there. It was very noticeable that there are among the waiters in Dallas men who belong to the leading lodges and societies in the world, which shows that other great things can be accomplished by their untiring efforts in the work which they are now undertaking in this city. They should have the endorsement of every law-abiding citizen in the metropolis, white or black. Give the awiters co-operation in this their organization to better those who serve in the various capacities of hotel work, for in union there is strength.

* * *

Little Tommy Ford and Sister are back from a visit to their grandmother in Shreveport, La., where they enjoyed the holidays.

* * *

Mr. Andrew Tiggs is up, after several days' illness with pneumonia.

* * *

Mrs. Cora Freeman is able to be up, to the delight of her many friends.

* * *

Mr. Jim Price is convalescent.

* * *

Clarence Curtis, who was hurt in an auto collision, is rapidly improving.

* * *

Mrs. Francis Pitman is reported on the road to recovery, after several weeks' illness.

* * *

Miss Rosa Turner visited in the Elmo and Cooper districts in the interest of her school work, this week.

* * *

Miss Irene Jefferson, of Placqumine, La., is in the metropolis for an indefinite stay with her brother, Mr. Joe Roscoe, and wife, 1726 Fairmount street

* * *

Mr. Gus Jackson and Mr. Thurston Hannah held a house party last Thursday night for their friends, whom they wined and dined to satisfaction at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, 2404 Flora street, where The Freeman comes each week and fills the wants of all, intellectually.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie L. Johnson presented to Household of Ruth No. 238, of this city, a handsome pennant from the grand lodge of California, which is much praised by all of the officers and members.

* * *

When you have to hire a carriage or hack, use some of the colored carriages owned by members of the race when in the city of Dallas. They will treat you civil.

* * *

Why don't yo udo some advertising of your business, Mr. Colored Man, if you are trying to reach the masses of your race. Do you want their trade? If so, why don't you go after it, daily?

* * *

Mis sMinnie Owens, of Eufaula, Okla., Mrs. Georgia Harris, of Dennison, and Mr. Chas. Poole and Miss Sophia Shoulders, of Dennison, were the guests of Mrs. Grace Johnson, 814 Good street, last week, and joy was a feature every minute.

* * *

Mrs. Susan Bolden says The Freeman brings news from everywhere into her home each week.

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Best say some of these people are going to make you burn the wind for speaking out the plain truth in The Freeman. Truth hurts, don't you know. But let it come right on tu us each week.

* * *

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell that to you or for you. If you like, phone M-4406.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCauley say let The Freeman continue to come to our house.

* * *

Miss Beulah Redd said: "I would be too lonesome without my Freeman every week. See that Iget it, please.

* * *

Mother Grace Johnson desires to say to the party who stole that hair that she needs it, but if they will not return it she can buy some more just like she buys and reads The Freeman each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Taylor said The Freeman keeps them in touch with all the news of the race andkeep it coming. "But here is the money, Griff."

* * *

Messrs. Jim Price, Haywood Calhoun and B. T. McCloskie said to The Freeman man: "We are too busy to pay you today, but call later for your cash. But send on our Freeman each week."

* * *

The North Central Quartette entertained with selections at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills, 231 Montazuma street, Tuesday night of last week, for a select party of friends.

* * *

Welch will sell you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406.

* * *

Mr. John Quincy Adams, of this city, is soon to pay his uncle, Johnnie Rason, a three weeks' visit at Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. F. F. Turner is at home after a visit to Emory and Dennison.

* * *

Rev. W. L. Dixon and a company of his orphans are here at the leading churches to raise means to further the plans of the orphans' home at Gilmer, Texas. Our people are to be congratulated for the liberal way they have given to this and other schools, while yet there are those of the masses that have not done much for Brother Dixon's orphans, and some who have done nothing at all. The Freeman sees a marked improvement in the whole people in Dallas to aid every worthy cause at any time, when properly presented to them.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Jamerson have moved into their ne wcottage corner of Eleventh and Betterton, Circle Station, Oak Cliff, where their large host of friends will receive the same hospitality in the future as in the past.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Craig gave a 6 o'clock five-course dinner New Years, to Mr. and Mrs. O .Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills and members of their family, at their residence, 2210 North Allen street.

* * *

Mr. Wm. Purdie lft via the Pullman route, for Hot Springs, Ark., where he expects to embark in business. He will be greatl ymissed by his Dallas friends.

* * *

Mrs. Pinkie Young, of Denver, Colo., is visiting relatives and friends in the city for an indefinite period.

* * *

Say, Griff, let us have that Freeman every week, says Mr. Ed. Wilburn. He is a single man. Now ho wdoes that sound to you readers. Don't it look like he is talking for two. Well he bears watching. He is known in lodge circles as Ben Tilman, so, here's to you, Tilman; don't surprise the whole city.

* * *

Welch Furniture Company buy, sell and exchange all kinds of furniture. Ring M-4406.

* * *

On business or pleasure and to parties, trains, shows or balls, Loggins, the automan. You should always call. Phones M-7993, H-5021. Ray Loggins, Dallas, Tex.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot, of Beaumont, who spent several pleasant days here visiting her sister, Mrs. Haywood Calhoun, 1811 North Allen street, has returned to her home.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Christopher was called to Humble, near Houston, to the bedside of her sister who was reported very ill, Saturday of last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washington are once more at home in the metropolis after a long stay in Ellis county. They read The Freeman, and constantly ask others to do likewise.

* * *

Mr. Cass Watts says: "I know of no paper that I could call near The Freeman for news. Keep it coming to us."

* * *

"I am yet in bed, but send on The Freeman; it's a great paper."—Clarence Curtis.

* * *

"It's hard to equal."—Mrs. L. A. Freeman.

* * *

"Is my time out yet? If not, keep it coming anyway. We all like it."—Mrs. J. T. Hill.

* * *

"It's the dope to read, if you want to learn about the race."—Mr. Wm. Fannin.

* * *

"It's so great that everybody ought to buy and read it weekly."—Mr. Napoleon Guinn.

* * *

"I want it another year."—Mr. Joe Ashley.

* * *

"The Freeman makes a man spruce up when he reads it weekly." — Tom Ridyanins.

* * *

"Griffin, I didn't know that The Freeman was such a great paper until I began taking it some time ago."—Mr. Lee Record.

* * *

It's all the go now at the Star theater. The Davenports, Miss Bonita Moores, the singing nightingale, Lazzo and Dorsey, the Bruces, are all new faces that are pleasing nightly. They scream the house into riot after riot. The box office is telling the rest at this house. You never hear of the ghost, he walks so regularly that everybody wears a broad smile when here. It's peaches, so they say.

* * *

Mr. Paul, who had been ill only a short while, died at his residence on Routh street, last Sunday. Funeral services were held fro mthe church of his choice. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son and other relatives to mourn his loss. Mr. Paul was a man loved by many.

CLOTHES CLEANED.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greegs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING

Repairing and refinishing of your old furniture; office and household goods made to look like new. Work guaranteed. Nine years' experience. Prices reasonable. A. Hearn, 707½ Main street. Telephone, Haskell 6951, Dallas, Texas.

WOOD HEATER CHUNKS.

Heater chunks and stove wood delivered, 25 cents and up, to any part of the city. The oak and ash is ready cut to fit your stone. Phone Haskett 6629, 2421 North Allen street, Mrs. Mattie E. iMtchell, proprietor., Dallas, Texas.

EAST END BAR.

The East End bar is where you get cold beer, draught or bottle, and all brands of bonded liquors, cigars and tobaccos. Bus boys to deliver your orders, day or night. Phone, Main 7075, 2326 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. Jim Pitts, manager.

NEWS OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone, Bell 1659.)

Special to The Freeman.

Salem Baptist Church.—"The impossibility of concealing Christ" was the theme of the Sunday evening sermon. Another good sermon was delivered in the morning. ....Dr. H. E. Rowan, who recently graduated from New York Post Graduate Medical School, is located at 108 Walnut court, Bell telephone, 1470....Mr. Walter Davis has returned home after a three weeks' visit in Hartford, Conn., where he visited his sister, Mrs. Rev. Walter Gay....Mr. Matthew Williams was called to Mound City, his home, on account of the death of his father, Mr. Lewis Williams....The American Beauty Club tendered a reception in honor of Rev. Whitsette, pastor of the C. M. E. church, at the residence of Mrs. George Person, 808 North Fifth street. Rev. Whitsett is going South on a vacation for about a month....Mr. Allen Green visited in Danville....Dr. H. E. Rowan, supreme medical examiner, and Mr. Louis Kemp, grand secretary for the Pilgrim Knights of the World, went to Logansport, Ind., Sunday. Their business was to meet the endowment board of the P. K. O. W....The Freeman will be $1.00 from now until Jan. 31...Miss Ollie Brown gave a party on January 9, this being her eighteenth birthday, at her residence, 610 Tenth street. Everyone reported a very pleasant evening.....Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Man visited his mother in Clinton, Iowa, last week....Be ye doers and not sayers ....Mrs. Woodward Thomas is sick at her residence, 114 North Hickory street.... Mose Norris, forty years old, who was injured in an Illinois Central wreck, near Otto, on December 17, and who claimed Champaign as his home, died at the county poor farm at Kankakee, Tuesday, January 6. Norris was riding the bumpers of a freight train that went on the ground. Norris right foot was injured and lock-jaw finally caused his death. Norris came to Champaign from Anderson, S. C., several years ago. He worked on the platform for the Illinois Central here several weeks, then worked as a porter in several barber shops and stores on East Main street. Later he worked as dishwasher in the Illinois Central lunch room here, when Harry Smith was in charge of the lunch room. Mrs. Nancy Clark, of Anderson, S. C., is thought to be his nearest relative.....Insure yourself against sickness and accident. The Home Protective Association. Office, 32 North Hickory street..No matter what fool things you try to do, you won't get laughed at if you succeed..... The Freeman, the leading journal of the race, is on sale at 32 North Hickory street. ....A. M. E .Church.—"Maintaining the cause of God—Our privilege" was the theme of the morning address. In the afternoon, Sunday school was attended by seventy-five persons. Attendance of the Baraca class was unusuall ygood. "He is precious" was the topic at the evening sermon. During the day, which was trustee day, the collection was $22.

Only Fourteen Days more for the dollar rate!

SHEFFIELD, ALA., NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

The public installation given January 9, by Homoneys Choies 221 was enjoyed by a large crowd. Lecture by Mrs. J. W. Jenning, M. of P., of Filo Mathic Lodge 94, was very interesting. Mrs. J. Knowles, M. of P., of Harmoney's Choies, 221, recited a poem. An address was made by Miss Mattie Rodgers, of Montgomery, Ala., also by Mr. H. Bynum and Mr. Alburt Samon, V. F. of P. The speech made by Mr. Bynum was strong and to the young people. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Robinson and Mr. H. Bynum....Mr. William Campbell is in the city this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Campbell....Mrs. Eller Bruten left this week for Memphis Tenn., her home, after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Tyler....Mr. Elvin East, of Birmingham, sends regards to his many friends and wishes them all a happy ne wyear....Mr. Vernon Jackson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson ....Mr. John Jenning, who has been confined to his bed for nine weeks, is resting very well at this writing.

Only Fourteen Days more for the dollar rate!

DUQUOIN, ILL., ITEMS.

Messrs. Violet Barton, Jesse Vessel and Miss Sadie Vessel spent a week in Chicago. All reported a nice time....Miss Louise Russel, of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. Algie Bradley, of Duo Maine, Ill., were here a few days, en route to the latter's home..Misses Annie and Cecelia Young made a business trip to St. Louis....Mrs. Gertrude Avington, who was here visiting relatives and friends, has returned to her home in St. Louis....Mrs. Ida Moore, who went to Lake Helen, Fla., for her health, is rapidly recovering..Rev. Balay, who recently lost his father, has been in a very critical condition but is somewhat better....Helen Dement spent a few days with her aunt in Centralia, Ill....Mrs. Ed Owens is now in Cape Girardeau, Mo., visiting her relatives and friends....A jolly bunch of girls and boys spent a few hours with the Misses Kincannon, of St. Johns, Ill., Sunday.... Bessie Sadberry, who was a freshman of the high school, has returned to her home in Duo Maine, to finish her work there, under a private tutor....."We Should Worry" about 1914 Matrimonial Bureau. Take care, senior girls....Mr. Monte, of Springfield, Ill., stopped a few hours, en route from St. Louis to Cairo, Ill....Miss Tillie Mitchell reports a nice time in Cairo, Ill., where she visited the Misses Beatrice and Lena Russel....Mr. Peter Williamson, of this city, received an ugly cut on the hand from a razor while shaving at his shop.... Miss Clara Costly, teacher of Pinckneyville school, was here Sunday, visiting her numerous friends....Floyd Mooreland has returned to his school work here, after two months of illness at his home in Carmi Ill..Mr. Braxton Berkeley, who has been suffering with blood poison for some time, is better....Europa Mason returned from a two months' visit in Union, Mo., with her aant, Mrs. Shores. The younger daughter Bernice, continues her visit...Mr. Robert Berkeley received a broken nose while at work i nthe mines last week....Mrs. Judith Thompson and Mrs. Robinson are on the sick list....Rev. E. Holmes and family spent the first Sunday in the new year with his daughter, Mrs. T. O. Thomas, of this city....Miss Bertha McAlister, who has been sick for about three years, seems to be improving.

EAST LIVERPOOL (O.) NEWS.

(By R. S. Breedlove.)

Special to The Freeman.

The perennial Workers' League of East Liverpool and Nelsonville, Ohio, will hold their monthly meeting at the Second Baptist church on Sunday, January 18. There will be a memorial service. Brother Wm. Vaughn is still on the sick list, but we hope for him a speedy recovery. The people of the Second Baptist church have organized here with Rev. R. S. Breedlove as president....Mr. Charles Campbell is out again after a siege of sickness....Mrs. Wm. E. Fountain and son are in Danville, Va., with relatives and friends. She writes of having a very pleasant time. Mr. E. A. Lane of the E. A. Lane Fish and Oyster Company left for Columbus, Ohio, to bring his sister back....Mrs. Susie Grant has been ill for several weeks. We hope for her speedy recovery....At a business meeting of the Second Baptist church the following officers were elected for the following year: For the Sunday-school: Wm. E. Fountain, superintendent; M. M. Porter, assistant superintendent; William Vaughn was retained as treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Fountain, Dr. R. Hall, Mrs. Dr. Jackson, Mrs. Mary Logan as teachers. The revival is still going on at the A. M. E. church. Dr. J. R. Hall was invited to help in this meeting....Rev. Fletcher Williams, a graduate of the Virginia Seminary, will make a temperance speech for the citizens of East Liverpool....Services at the Second Baptist church were held Sunday. The pastor preached a strong sermon on "I Must Work the Works of Him That Sent Me." After the morning services the pastor baptized two candidates....Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smithers of Wellsville, Ohio, left last Monday for Florida to spend three months for the benefit of Mr. Smithers' health. We hope for them a pleasant stay, and for him a speedy recovery....The funeral of Brother Jas. A. Butler of Wellsville, who died January 8, took place from his home. Rev. Cotton, pastor of the A. M. E. church, officiated. He was a member of the A. M. E. church and of the Union City Lodge No. 18, K. of P. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The remains were deposited in Spring Hill cemetery. Miss Mary E. Payne of Wellsville, Ohio, left this week for West Virginia to take charge of her school. We wish for her a successful session....Mr. Andy Binford of Cemmerce street died January 9. The funeral took place from the home of his parents. Rev. Cotton officiated....Mrs. M. M. Allen is on the sick list....Mrs. Jno. Williams returned home from Wellsville after attending the funeral of J. A. Butler. She resides in Bergerstown, Pa. J. W. Crawford is still on the sick list, but is improving. The writed called on the above and his daughter, Mary Crawford, performed on the piano in a manner that made one think it was a player....Mr. M. H. Pryer of Lincoln avenue also called on Mr. Crawford.

Only Fourteen Days more for the dollar rate!

NEWS OF DULUTH, MINN.

Special to The Freeman.

The new Kitch Gammi Club, now located at 9th avenue East and Superior street, gave its first grand opening on New Year's night. About 600 guests were banqueted and afterward spent the evening in dancing and visiting the different apartments of the club. Mr. William Dawson, well-known head waiter for a number of years of the Spalding Hotel, was in charge of the club's cafe as its head waiter, where he will be found in the future. Mr. Dawson's crew consists of the following: C. W. Jones, captain; D. Jones, J. T. Jones, A. F. Mason, R. Lewis, E. Smith, Theo. Thomas, G. McDavis and E. McCoy. K. Jackson is business manager. These men were all colored waiters who had been employed at the Spalding Hotel continuously for 21 years, but were let out last Sunday, January 4, 1914....Mr. Scales left Sunday afternoon for Hot Springs for the winter and will return in the spring.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

The Supreme Endowment Bureau of the P. K. O. W. met in this city Sunday, January 11, in regular quarterly session and also to transact other business in regard to the endowment of the Supreme Grand lodges. Fred J. Hord, U. G. Waldron and Geo. C. Parker of the Bureau and Hon. Fred O. Evans, supreme master; Dr. H. E. Rowan, Danville, Ill.; L. J. Kemp, Champaign, Ill.; Dr. O. L. Ballinger, Indianapolis, and W. E. Bryant, Lafayette, Ind., were also present. During the meeting the members addressed a number of citizens of this city and the result was a temporary organization. The citizens were very much interested in this new order and will make an effort to have a P. K. of W. Lodges in this city before long. The members of the Supreme Board and other officers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Parker....Mr. Morris Lewis has opened a rooming house for the benefit of the colored people. While in the city give him a call at 42½ Third street. Mrs. C. J. Lewis is recovering from a very serious illness....Mrs. Berry does not improve very much....Mr. Wilson is recovering from a paralytic stroke....Mr. Leo Winslow is able to be up....Mr. Frank Brooks is recovering from his burns...Mr. Harry Brooks has been very sick at his home....Mrs. Jas. Gaskin has been visiting her father in Logansport....Mrs. May Allen has been in the city on business and has returned to Chicago....Mrs. James Turner has been visiting in Indianapolis recently, but has returned home.

ELITE SHAVING PARLOR.
514 Indiana Avenue,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Alexander & Skelton, Props.

NOTICE.

The Indianapolis Freeman for sale by Robert Cobbs, agent at 411 Walker St., Helena, Ark.

The Freeman for sale by Claiborne White, 118 Cora street, Durham, N. C.

TAKE NOTICE.

The Indianapolis Freeman, on sale at C. A. Roger's news stand and barber shop, at 1443 First avenue, Columbus, Ga.

LOOK! WHERE THE FREEMAN CAN BE FOUND.

H. C. Thomas, agent for the Indianapolis Freeman, 460 Michigan street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Steam heated, electric lighted rooms, $1.25 per week and up. Colored Y. M. C. A.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

LOOK! NOTICE!

You can find The Indianapolis Freeman in Durham, N. C., at 118 Cora street. For sale by Clailine White.

F. X. Erath & Sons
Groceries and Meats
Phones, New, 2757; Old, Main 3703
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START A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
30 new propositions. No competition. Make 95c profit on dollar orders. Complete plans, 10 cts. Mail Dealers Wholesale House, Franklin Bldg., 611 Chicago

DON'T WORRY
IT CAN'T LAST!
NOTHING DOES
TAKE—
SHAKE AND TAKE
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SMITH'S PINK WASH
Cures Gonorrhoea. At Druggists or we Ship both prepaid for $1.00.
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Hats That Have Class
Quality and Style are the things that sell Levinson Hats. The price—
$2.00
is an attraction, of course, but the price alone wouldn't make you wear Levinson Hats.
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37 N. Penn. St., 41 S Ill. St., Market & Ill St.

January Clearance Sale
New Pianos and Players
Discontinued Styles 1-3 to 1-5 Off

Piano styles change, and 1914 came and found on our floor several styles of Pianos which we did not wish to include in our regular line this year. Remember, these Pianos are new, musically fine, but of 1913 model. Woods are oak, mahogany and walnut, making selection easy

$675 STEINWAY, mahogany case, large size; instrument is practically as good as new........ $450
$450 KURTSMAN, upright, beautiful mahogany case; old design........ $255
$500 CHICKERING, upright, small size, manogany case, exchanged for a Kurtsman Player........ $195
$500 KNABE, upright, large size, beautiful walnut case; like new........ $290
$325 SMITH & BARNES, large size, mahogany case; taken in exchange........ $155
$375 JEWETT, big size mahogany case; price, now........ $165
$450 J. & C. FISCHER, upright, large size and good style case, mahogany, excellent finish; like new........ $235
$275 SCHAEFFER, upright mahogany case has been thoroughly overhauled........ $110

Pearson Piano Co.
128-130 N. Pennsylvania Street.

THE NEGRO FARMER

Something New: Something Needed

A Paper That Helps People to Become Better Farmers is an Aid to the Church, the School and to the Secular and Religious Papers

It has been decided to publish at Tuskegee Institute Post Office, Every-Other-Week for the present, a national farm paper to be known as THE NEGRO FARMER. It will be published in the interest of Negro landowners, tenant farmers and of those who employ Negro labor. There is no other strictly farm newspaper in the world devoted to the interest of Negro farmers.

Many of the white farm newspapers enjoy huge circulations and there is no reason why a farm paper in the interest of Negroes should not prove equally successful. In fact, occupying an exclusive field it should enjoy a success far beyond that of the usual farm publication. It is proposed to circulate this paper among the 2,000,000 black farmers of the United States. The paper will be eight pages, of about the size of "The Country Gentleman."

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON STATES:
The Tuskegee Institute has no financial interest or control over this new publication, but some of the active officers of the institution are interested in its success and believe that it will not only accomplish great good but will be a paying investment. The paper is backed by a strong organization and funds have been provided in advance to assure its publication. Those in active control of THE NEGRO FARMER have my entire confidence and good will.
—BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The success of this project is assured because of the solid and sensible lines upon which it is being laid out.

All the capital stock has been subscribed for.

The subscription price is $1.00 a year and Subscriptions and Advertisements are invited. Clubbing rates with important Negro newspapers will be arranged for on a satisfactory basis. We are now ready to receive Subscriptions and Advertisements.

The first issue of the paper will appear February first, 1914.

Address all communications to:

THE NEGRO FARMER
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

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